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As the nation's principal conservation agency, the Department of the Interior has responsibility for most of our nationally owned public lands and natural resources. This includes fostering wise use of our land and water resources, protecting our fish and wildlife, preserving the environmental and cultural values of our national parks and historical places, and providing for the enjoyment of life through outdoor recreation. The Department assesses our energy and mineral resources and works to assure that their development is in the best interest of all our people. The Department also promotes the goals of the Take Pride in America campaign by encouraging stewardship and citizen responsibility for the public lands promoting citizen participation in their care. The Department also has a major responsibility for American Indian reservation communities and for people who live in island territories under U.S. administration.

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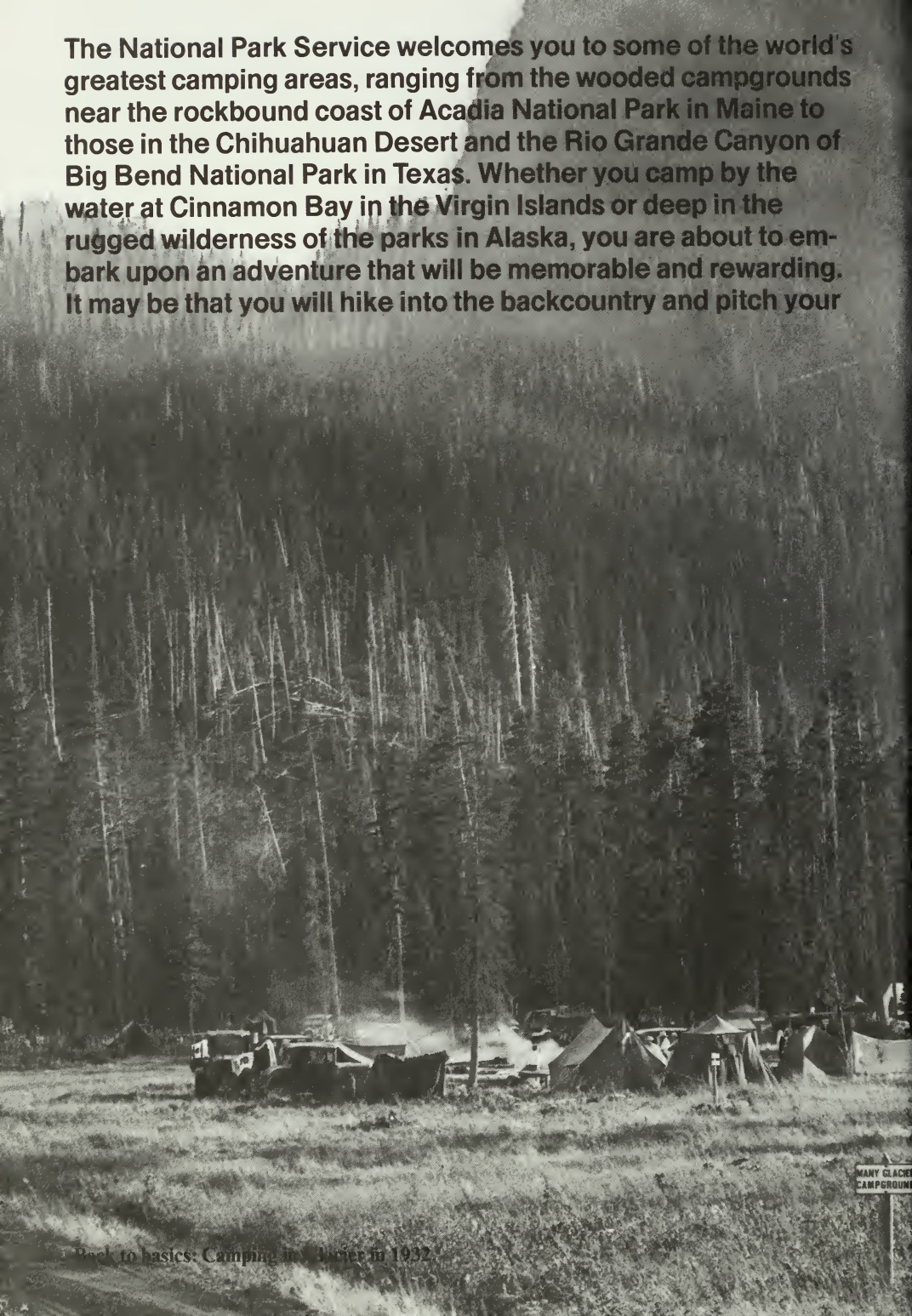
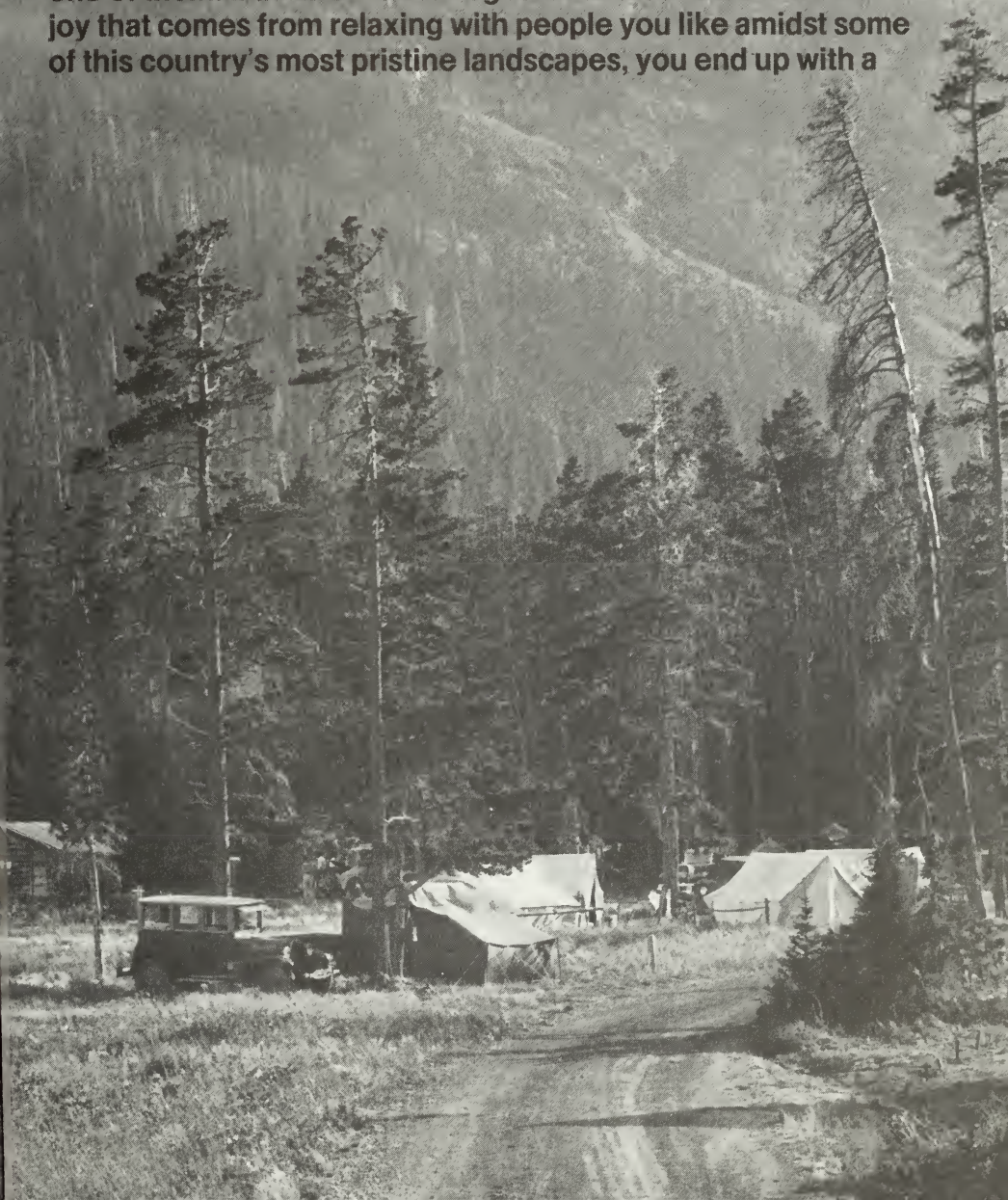
The National Park Service welcomes you to some of the world's greatest camping areas, ranging from the wooded campgrounds near the rockbound coast of Acadia National Park in Maine to those in the Chihuahuan Desert and the Rio Grande Canyon of Big Bend National Park in Texas. Whether you camp by the water at Cinnamon Bay in the Virgin Islands or deep in the rugged wilderness of the parks in Alaska, you are about to embark upon an adventure that will be memorable and rewarding. It may be that you will hike into the backcountry and pitch your



Back to basics: Camping in Glacier in 1932

tent beside a gurgling brook and breathe in deeply of the fresh, sweet air. Or perhaps you will watch chipmunks playing around a campground while you savor the wafting odors of meals cooking over campstoves. Or in the rush to set up your campsite, you forget to look around, but when you do you see the sun setting through the trees, gilding the land. Simple things, any one of them. But when taken together and combined with the joy that comes from relaxing with people you like amidst some of this country's most pristine landscapes, you end up with a



sense of completeness and confidence. The variety of what you will find may astonish you, for no matter how excitedly you envision what the parks are like, the reality is always a surprise, whether it be the scenery, the wildlife, the friendliness of the National Park Service rangers, or the other people you meet. Ever since Yellowstone became the first national park in 1872, tourists have been going to the parks, camping as they traveled and building a tradition that continues in more than 100 parks today. That tradition also brings with it an obligation of trust

Park Fees
All information on prices and conditions of fees detailed below are subject to change.

Entrance Fees Many parks charge entrance fees. A single-visit entrance fee ranges from $3 to $10 for each private, non-commercial passenger vehicle. If you plan to travel to several national parks you may want to purchase a Golden Eagle Pass. This annual entrance permit sells for $25 and permits entrance into all national parks. Also available are park-specific annual passes that sell for $10 or $15, depending on the park. These entrance passes are also good for one calendar year. Both the Golden Eagle and park-specific passes can be purchased at national parks where entrance fees are charged. Two other permits—the Golden Age Passport and Golden Access Passport—allow free entry into the national parks. The Golden Age Passport is a lifetime entrance permit issued free to any United States citizen or permanent resident age 62 or older. To receive this permit, you must present proof of age, such as a driver's license, or sign an affidavit attesting to one's eligibility. A Golden Access Passport is issued free to blind or permanently disabled persons. Applicants must present proof of disability or sign an affidavit attesting to eligibility for receiving benefits under federal law. The Golden Age and Golden Access Passports are issued in parks where entrance fees, camping fees, or other recreation use-fees are charged. All four types of passes allow not only the holder but persons traveling in the same private, non-commercial vehicle to enter the parks free.

Camping Fees In addition to entrance fees, many parks charge fees at some or all of their camping areas. In tent and recreational vehicle campgrounds, fees range from $3 to $15 per night per campsite. In group campgrounds, fees may be higher. Camping fees at group campgrounds often vary according to the size of the group; a minimum fee often is charged. The Golden Eagle and individual park passes do not reduce the price of camping fees, but the Golden Age Passport and Golden Access Passport reduce the price of staying in campgrounds by 50 percent. These price reductions do not apply to campgrounds run by concessioners, who operate some camping areas in the parks.

Camping Reservations
Most campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis, but many sites are avail-

that each camper must acknowledge, for these parks and their campgrounds must be left for others to use, generation after generation. So, again we say welcome; enjoy your camping experiences in your national parks. May you leave with memories to treasure as the years go by.

able by reservation. Depending on the camping area, reservations may be made with a park concessioner, through the Ticketron reservation system, or, in some cases, with the park directly. See the individual park entries for specific information on making reservations. Ticketron reservations can be made by stopping by in person at any of the many Ticketron outlets located throughout the United States, or any of the national parks on the Ticketron reservation system (including Acadia, Assateague Island, Death Valley, Grand Canyon, Great Smoky Mountains, Joshua Tree, Ozark, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia, Shenandoah, Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity, Yellowstone, Yosemite), or National Park Service information offices in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Atlanta, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Denver, and Woodland Hills, California. You can receive an application through the mail by writing: Ticketron, P.O. Box 617516, Chicago, IL 60661-7516; by writing to parks on the Ticketron reservation system; by contacting Park Service regional offices (see addresses on page 15); or by calling 800-452-1111. International callers should dial 312-902-1919. The application should be mailed at least 2 weeks before the start of your trip. Neither the National Park Service nor Ticketron can be responsible for delays in mail service. Reservations can be made as much as 8 weeks in advance or up to the day before the start of a camping stay, but it is recommended that reservations be made as early as possible.

Park Activities

National parks offer a wide range of special activities for visitors. In many parks rangers give evening programs in main camping areas at outdoor amphitheaters or around a campfire. These programs may be talks illustrated with slides, demonstrations, or movies. A program may touch on any aspect of the park—its wildlife, its plant life, its geology, its wilderness, its past, present, or future. During the day parks also may offer other activities, such as guided hikes, nature walks, and boat trips, tours of historical sites, slide shows, films, demonstrations, and talks. Some parks have special programs for children. Schedules of activities are posted at visitor centers and often at camping areas.

Camping for Disabled Persons

In many parks, modifications have been made in camping areas to make them more accessible to disabled persons, especially wheelchair users or others who have difficulty walking. The extent of modification varies from park to park and from camping area to camping area. Some parks have accessible campsites with larger-than-normal paved areas. Some have paved walkways to nearby restrooms. Some have restrooms with ramps, handrails, and other features for the disabled visitor. Some have picnic tables and fire grills specially designed for wheelchair users. Handicapped-accessible campsites may be available on a first-come, first-served basis, or by reservation. A few parks have special backcountry sites.

Safety and Regulations

To protect the national parks' natural and historical resources and the millions of people who come to enjoy them, the National Park Service asks every visitor to abide by some regulations and heed a few safety recommendations. Park staffs take precautions to ensure that you have a safe, pleasant visit, but your cooperation is essential.

Some park hazards – deep lakes, steep cliffs, extremely hot or cold temperatures – cannot be eliminated. However, accidents and illnesses can be prevented if you use the same common sense you would at home and become familiar with the park. Take some time before your trip or when you first arrive to get to know a park's hazards and its regulations. If you have children, make sure they understand them, too.

A few rules and safety tips are common to many parks. For example, at all parks you must keep your campsite clean and the park free of litter by disposing of refuse in trash receptacles. The National Park Service also asks you to

Safe Driving

Park roads are designed for sightseeing, not speeding. They are often narrow and winding, and sometimes steep. Drive carefully and observe posted speed limits. Watch for pedestrians, bicyclists, other drivers, wildlife, fallen rocks or trees, slippery roads, and other hazards. Be especially alert for motorists who might stop unexpectedly for sightseeing or wildlife viewing. You should use roadside pullouts instead of stopping on the roadway.

Campfires

Most parks permit fires as long as certain rules are followed. To avoid a wildfire that would be dangerous to people or property or damaging to natural resources, parks may allow only certain types of campfires. For example, they may permit fires only in grills provided or designated fire rings. Parks may prohibit fires in some areas. Firewood gathering may be prohibited or restricted to certain areas; plan on bringing your own fuel supply. Fires should be kept under control, should never be left unattended, and should be extinguished.

Quiet Hours

Campers should try to keep noise to a minimum at all times, but especially from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Pets

Pets must always be leashed, or otherwise physically restrained, for the protection of the animal, other visitors, and wildlife. Pets may be prohibited from certain areas, including public buildings, trails, and the backcountry. A few parks prohibit pets altogether. Dog owners are responsible for keeping their pets quiet in camping areas and elsewhere. Seeing-eye dogs and guide dogs for deaf persons are exempted from park restrictions.

Protection of Valuables

When you leave your campsite, take valuables with you or hide them in a locked vehicle, preferably in the trunk.

Heat, Cold, and Other Hazards

Campers, as well as other visitors, should take precautions to deal with the demands and hazards of a park environment. On hot days, pace yourself and perform strenuous activities in the morning and evening hours. Drink plenty of water and other fluids. On cold days, or when you get cold and wet, frostbite and the life-threatening illness called hypothermia can occur. Avoid subjecting yourself to these conditions for long periods. In the thinner air of mountains and high plateaus, tasks easy to perform at home can leave a person short of breath and dizzy: slow down. If a thunderstorm occurs, avoid exposed areas and open bodies of water where lightning often strikes. Keep out of lowlying areas and stream beds where flashfloods are most likely to occur. Get to know the other environmental hazards in a park.

Wild Plants and Animals

Please help preserve the native plants and animals protected in the parks. Leave them as you find them, undisturbed and safe. Hunting or carrying a loaded weapon is prohibited in all but a few parks. While you are more likely to encounter poisonous plants such as poison ivy or biting insects, you should be aware of the hazards posed

follow federal regulations and refrain from the overuse and abuse of alcohol and the use of drugs, a contributing factor to many park injuries and deaths. Other rules and safety tips that are widespread throughout National Park Service areas are outlined below. More detailed information may be provided in park brochures, on signs, and on bulletin boards at camping areas and other park sites. If you have questions, talk with a ranger. The National Park Service asks that you report any violation of park regulations that you witness. If you are injured or become ill, the staff can assist you by directing you to the nearest medical center, and, in some parks, by giving you emergency care.

by other wild plants and animals, too. Rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, and other poisonous reptiles, ticks, and animals carrying rabies and other transmittable diseases inhabit some parks. Any wild creature, whether as large as a bison or moose or as small as a raccoon or prairie dog, is unpredictable and should be viewed from a distance. Feeding animals is prohibited.

Campers should especially guard against attracting bears to their campsites. A close encounter with a grizzly, brown, or black bear can result in serious injury or death. Parks in bear country recommend, or often require, that campers take certain precautions. One is to keep a clean campsite. Bears' sensitive noses can easily detect food and the smell of food left on cans, bottles, and utensils. Food should be stored in containers provided by the parks or in your vehicle—preferably out of sight in the trunk with all the windows tightly closed. Trash should be disposed of in bear-proof garbage cans or stored away with your food. In the backcountry, food should be hung from poles or wires that are provided or from a tree; inquire at the park as to the recommended placement. In treeless surroundings, campers should store food at least 50 yards from any campsite.

Backcountry Camping

Camping in the remote backcountry of a park requires more preparation than other camping. Most parks require that you pick up a backcountry permit before your trip so rangers will know of your plans and be able to talk them over with you. They can advise you of hazards and regulations and give you up-to-date information on road, trail, river, lake, or sea conditions, weather forecasts, special fire regulations, availability of water, and other matters. Rangers and backcountry permits can be found at visitor centers, headquarters, and ranger stations.

There are a few basic rules to follow whenever you camp in the backcountry. Stay on trails. Pack out all trash. Obey fire regulations. Be prepared for sudden and drastic weather changes. Carry a topographic map or nautical chart when necessary, and carry plenty of food and water. In parks where water is either unavailable or scarce you may need to carry as much as 1 gallon of water per person per day. In other parks springs, streams, or lakes may be abundant but always purify water before drinking it. Untreated water can carry contaminants. One of the most common, especially in Western parks, is giardia, a disease-causing organism that causes an unpleasant intestinal illness. A variety of others also exist. Depending on the contaminant, water may have to be boiled, filtered, or purified with tablets; check with the park staff for the most effective treatment.

A Guide for Planning Your Trip

The guide on the following pages is intended to help you plan a camping trip in the national parks. At a glance, it will give you an idea of the variety of places where you can camp and provide you with practical information about camping seasons, campground facilities, and other important details. Once you have selected the park or parks where you would like to stay, you probably will want additional information. The best source for more details or for confirmation of information that is especially important to you is the parks themselves. On request, the parks will gladly provide you with more facts on camping in the park, services, activities, special natural and historical features, weather, safety, and regulations. They also will provide available information about alternative camping areas outside the park run by states, counties, other federal agencies, and private operators. When writing the parks for additional information, be sure to write well in advance of your planned departure date. This guide, combined

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❶ Park name and mailing address

❷ Setting—A general description of a park's camping areas.

❸ Tent/RV Campgrounds—Information on tent and recreational vehicle campgrounds, the main camping areas at most parks. These camping areas are designed for individual campers, families, and other small camping parties. Access is by a paved road or graded dirt or gravel road unless otherwise noted. Besides the facilities listed, picnic tables and fire grills, pits, or rings are usually provided. Where flush toilets are not available, some other type of toilets usually is provided. Information on a few special camping shelters open to small parties is also given.

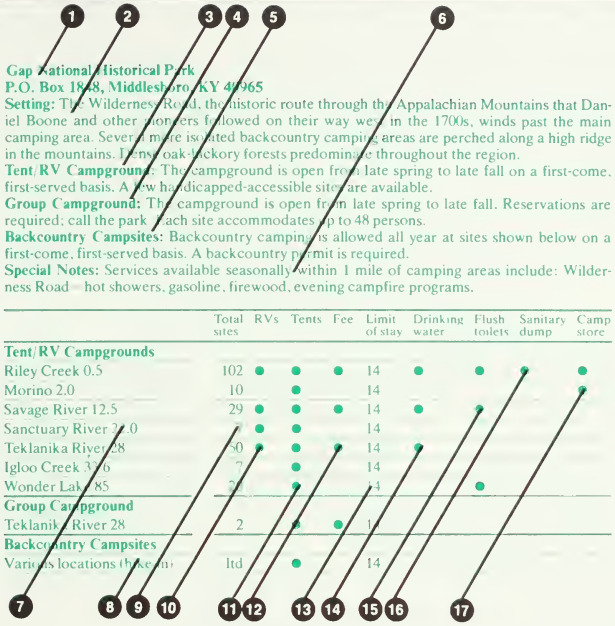
❹ Group Campgrounds—Information on group campgrounds, which are designed for large camping parties. Parks often restrict use of these campgrounds to certain kinds of groups. Many, for example, allow only organized groups such as educational, scientific, church, or youth groups. Parks also may have minimum and maximum group size restrictions. Access is by a paved road or graded dirt or gravel road unless otherwise noted. Besides the facilities listed, these areas usually have picnic tables and fire grills, pits, or rings. Where flush toilets are not provided, some other kind of toilets usually is available. Information on a few special camping shelters that are open to large groups is also given.

❺ Backcountry Campsites—Information on backcountry campsites, remote camping areas located away from roads and developed areas. Backcountry campers have to use some means other than a regular passenger vehicle—such as hiking, horseback riding, or boating—to get to a site. Small camping parties are preferred in most backcountry areas, but some sites are occasionally set aside specially for larger groups. Picnic tables, toilets of any kind, drinking water, and fire grills, pits, or rings are rarely provided; campstoves often are required.

❻ Special Notes—Important messages to campers from the park staff.

❼ Mileposts—Milepost numbers for main camping areas located along a major park road or trail. Mileposts are listed for Denali, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, Natchez Trace Parkway, Blue Ridge Parkway, and Shenandoah.

❽ Special access—Camping areas that cannot be reached by driving a regular passenger vehicle over paved or graded dirt or gravel roads but require some special means of transportation. Sites may be designated as: walk-in (for short distances), hike-in (for longer distances), horseback ride-in, bike-in, boat-in, canoe-in only, climb-in, fly-in, 4WD-in (4-wheel-drive-in), or high-clearance 2WD-in (2-wheel-drive-in).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Gap National Historical Park
P.O. Box 1848, Middlesboro, KY 40965
Setting: The Wilderness Road, the historic route through the Appalachian Mountains that Daniel Boone and other pioneers followed on their way west in the 1700s, winds past the main camping area. Several more isolated backcountry camping areas are perched along a high ridge in the mountains. Dense oak-hickory forests predominate throughout the region.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from late spring to late fall on a first-come, first-served basis. A few handicapped-accessible sites are available.
Group Campground: The campground is open from late spring to late fall. Reservations are required; call the park. Each site accommodates up to 48 persons.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Wilderness Road—hot showers, gasoline, firewood, evening campfire programs.
Total sites
RVs
Tents
Fee
Limit of stay
Drinking water
Flush toilets
Sanitary dump
Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds
Riley Creek 0.5
102
Morino 2.0
10
Savage River 12.5
29
Sanctuary River 2.0
Teklanika River 28
50
Igloo Creek 3.6
Wonder Lake 85
20
Group Campground
Teklanika River 28
2
Backcountry Campsites
Various locations (hike-in)
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with the information you receive from the parks, will help you plan your vacation wisely. When you're finally ready to leave on your trip, take this guide along as a handy reference.

❾Total sites—The total number of sites available in a camping area. In some cases a park has not designated a specific number of campsites. In these cases, the number of sites is listed as "open" if the park does not impose restrictions on how many persons may use the camping area; or "ltd" (limited) if the park does impose restrictions.

❿RVs—Sites for recreational vehicles are available. All types of RVs—from trailers to motorhomes to small tent-campers—are permitted unless otherwise noted in the text above the chart. Campground limits on the length of RVs and the availability of water, electrical, and sewage hookups also may be noted above.

⓫Tents—Sites for tent camping are available.

⓬Fee—A camping fee is charged.

⓭Limit of stay—The number of days a camping party is allowed to stay in a park camping area during a visit. In many parks the limits vary during the year. In these cases, the limits listed are those enforced during the peak visitor season; changes during a park's off-season are noted in the text above. In some parks the permitted length of stay in the backcountry varies from campsite to campsite; in these cases, "varies" appears in the chart.

⓮Drinking water—Potable water is available in the camping area. Water is available all year unless otherwise noted in the text above.

⓯Flush toilets—Flush toilets are available in the camping area. Flush toilets are available all year unless otherwise noted in the text above.

⓰Sanitary dump—A sanitary sewage dump station for recreational vehicles is provided in the camping area. A fee is sometimes charged.

⓱Camp store—A store that sells basic supplies such as groceries, ice, firewood, and charcoal is within 2 miles of a camping area. Stores may be open all year or seasonally.

The National Park System

National parklands with camping areas are shown in color

Voyageurs
Grand Portage
Isle Royale
INN.
Apostle Islands
Pictured Rocks
St. Croix
Lower St. Croix
Mississippi
WISCONSIN
Sleeping Bear Dunes
MICHIGAN
Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural
Mounds
WA
rt Hoover
Perry's Victory
James A. Garfield
Cuyahoga Valley
Indiana Dunes
IND.
OHIO
ILLINOIS
Lincoln Home
Mound City Group
William Howard Taft
y S Truman
Jefferson National
xpansion Memorial
George Rogers Clark
Lincoln Boyhood
ISSOURI
Abraham Lincoln Birthplace
Ozark
Wilson's Creek
rge Washington Carver
Fort Donelson
ea Ridge
Buffalo
Mammoth Cave
KY.
Big South Fork
Cumberland Gap
Obed
Stones River
TENN.
Carl Sandburg Home
l Smith
ARK.
Shiloh
Russell Cave
Brices Cross Roads
Hot Springs
Tupelo
Kennesaw Mountain
rkansas Post
Natchez Trace Parkway
Natchez Trace Trail
Horseshoe Bend
ALA.
MISS.
Tuskegee Institute
Poverty Point
Vicksburg
LA.
Natchez
g Thicket
Jean Lafitte
Gulf Islands
Allegheny Portage Railroad
Johnstown Flood
Fort Necessity
Friendship Hill
Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania
New River Gorge
Bluestone
W. VA.
Great Smoky Mountains
Chickamauga and Chattanooga
Ninety Six
Chattahoochee River
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Ocmulgee
GEORGIA
Andersonville
Jimmy Carter
Appalachian Trail
Saint Croix Island
MAINE
Acadia
VT.
N.Y.
N.H.
Saint-Gaudens
Saratoga
Salem Maritime
Lowell
Saugus Iron Works
Fort Stanwix
Martin Van Buren
MASS.
R.I.
Cape Cod
Springfield Armory
CONN.
Roger Williams
Women's Rights
Vanderbilt Mansion
Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt
Upper Delaware
Eleanor Roosevelt
Delaware
Saint Paul's Church
Steamtown
Sagamore Hill
Delaware Water Gap
Fire Island
Morristown
Edison
N.J.
Hopewell Furnace
Edgar Allan Poe
Valley Forge
Eisenhower
Independence
PA.
Gettysburg
Thaddeus Kosciuszko
Catoctin
MD.
Hampton
Antietam
Fort McHenry
Harpers Ferry
DEL.
Manassas
Chesapeake and Ohio Canal
Prince William Forest
D.C.
Assateague Island
Shenandoah
Thomas Stone
George Washington Birthplace
Gauley River
Richmond
Maggie L. Walker
Petersburg
Colonial
VA.
Appomattox Court House
Booker T. Washington
Wright Brothers
Fort Raleigh
Cape Hatteras
Blue Ridge Parkway
Guilford Courthouse
Andrew Johnson
N.C.
Cape Lookout
Kings Mountain
Cowpens
Moores Creek
Congaree Swamp
Charles Pinckney
Fort Sumter
Fort Pulaski
Fort Frederica
Cumberland Island
Timucuan
Fort Caroline
Castillo de San Marcos
Fort Matanzas
Canaveral
FLA.
De Soto
Big Cypress
Everglades
Biscayne
Fort Jefferson
Adams
Boston
Boston African-American
Frederick Law Olmsted
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
Longfellow
Minute Man
Castle Clinton
Federal Hall
Gateway
General Grant
Hamilton Grange
Statue of Liberty
Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace
Arlington House
Clara Barton
Constitution Gardens
Ford's Theatre
Fort Washington
Frederick Douglass
George Washington Parkway
Greenbelt
John F. Kennedy Center
Lincoln Memorial
Lyndon Baines Johnson
Monocacy
National Capital Parks
National Mall
Pennsylvania Avenue
Piscataway
Potomac Heritage Trail
Rock Creek
Theodore Roosevelt Island
Thomas Jefferson Memorial
Vietnam Veterans Memorial
Washington Monument
White House
Wolf Trap Farm

The National Park System (continued)

Alaska

Seven national park areas in Alaska have adjoining national preserves, counted as separate units of the National Park System. They are: Aniakchak, Denali, Gates of the Arctic, Glacier Bay, Katmai, Lake Clark, and Wrangell-St. Elias.

Guam

Hawaii

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

The **National Park of American Samoa** is not shown on this map.

Visiting Other National Parks

Besides the many parklands listed in this camping guide, there are many, many other national park areas with extraordinary scenic, natural, and historical treasures. They are located in all corners of the nation in the mountains, forests, seashores, lakeshores, deserts, and wilderness areas of the country, and in cities and towns. The National Park Service invites you to visit these other sites, too. All national park sites are shown on the maps on the three preceding pages.

Where To Stay
National parks that do not have camping areas often are located near campgrounds operated by private individuals, by state or county agencies, or by other federal agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. You may want to consider staying in these campgrounds. Or, as an alternative, you may want to consider spending the night in lodging available in many parks or nearby. For information on where to stay, contact the parks directly or, if you do not have their addresses, contact the appropriate National Park Service regional offices (listed here) or the National Park Service Public Inquiries Office, Room 1013, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013.

National Park Service Regional Offices

North Atlantic Region
National Park Service
15 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont

Mid-Atlantic Region
National Park Service
143 South Third Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, excluding parks assigned to National Capital Region

National Capital Region
National Park Service
1100 Ohio Drive, SW
Washington, DC 20242
Metropolitan area of Washington, D.C., with some units in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia

Southeast Region
National Park Service
Richard B. Russell Federal Building
75 Spring Street, SW
Atlanta, GA 30303
Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands

Midwest Region
National Park Service
1709 Jackson Street
Omaha, NE 68102
Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin

Rocky Mountain Region
National Park Service
12795 West Alameda Parkway
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, CO 80225
Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming

Southwest Region
National Park Service
P.O. Box 728
Santa Fe, NM 87504
Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, northeast corner of Arizona

Western Region
National Park Service
600 Harrison Street
Suite 600
San Francisco, CA 94107-1372
California, Hawaii, Nevada, most of Arizona

Pacific Northwest Region
National Park Service
83 South King Street
Suite 212
Seattle, WA 98104
Idaho, Oregon, Washington

Alaska Region
National Park Service
2525 Gambell Street
Anchorage, AK 99503
Alaska

In simpler days: Camping in Yosemite in 1929.

A Guide to National Park Camping Areas

Alaska

Denali National Park and Preserve
P.O. Box 9, Denali Park, AK 99755

Setting: The park was set aside in 1917 for the protection of the most extraordinary collections of wildlife left on the North American continent. Campers will have an opportunity to see moose, caribou, wolf, Dall sheep, and grizzly bears that range throughout the park's virgin spruce forests, wild river valleys, and mountain slopes. The Alaska Range and 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley (Denali), North America's tallest peak, dominate this subarctic wilderness.

Tent/RV Campground: Riley Creek campground is available all year. Morino, Savage River, Sanctuary, Teklanika River, and Igloo campgrounds are open from late May to mid-September, dependent upon snow and weather conditions. Wonder Lake campground is open from June 10 through the second Wednesday after Labor Day. All sites are available one day in advance from the Visitor Access Center. The limit of stay for all campgrounds during the season is 15 days; after Labor Day the limit of stay is 30 days. Water and flush toilets are available until early September when temperatures freeze the water lines. Trailers and motor homes are prohibited beyond Teklanika River. Morino, Sanctuary, Igloo, and Wonder Lake campgrounds are for tent camping only and require access by the visitor transportation system, or walking (Morino). Private vehicle access to Teklanika Campground requires a minimum 3 night stay, otherwise access is by the visitor transporation system buses. Accessible sites near accessible toilets are reserved for use by disabled persons at Riley Creek, Savage, Teklanika, and Wonder Lake campgrounds.

Group Campground: The campground is open from late May to mid-September; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. The group campground is located near Savage River campground. Reservations are required; contact the park. Each site can accommodate up to 20 persons and 2 vehicles.

Backcountry Campsites: Limited numbers of backcountry campers are permitted throughout most of the park. A backcountry permit is required and may be obtained in person one day in advance at the Visitor Access Center.

Special Notes: Visitors should plan a 2-3 day stay in the park area to allow time for obtaining campsites and visitor transportation system bus coupons. Hot showers, a restaurant, a gasoline station, firewood, telephones, and evening programs are available near the park entrance during late May to early September. These facilities and programs are within one mile of Morino and Riley Creek campgrounds. Evening ranger programs are offered at Savage River, Teklanika River, and Wonder Lake campgrounds. All campers must keep a clean camp and store food away to avoid attracting grizzly bears. Food must be kept in locked vehicles or storage lockers that are provided in all campgrounds. In the backcountry, campers should store food in bear resistant containers, which the park issues with backcountry permits. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or camp stoves; stoves are required in most of the backcountry. Milepost numbers along the park road are listed after each campground name below. Milepost 0 is at the park entrance; the higher the number, the farther into the park's interior.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Riley Creek 0.5	102	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Morino 2.0 (walk-in)	10		●	●	14	●			●
Savage River 12.5	34	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Sanctuary River 22.0	7		●	●	14	●			
Teklanika River 28	50	●	●	●	14	●			
Igloo Creek 33.6	7		●	●	14	●			
Wonder Lake 85	28		●	●	14	●	●		
Group Campground									
Savage River 12.5			●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●		14				

Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve
Gustavus, AK 99826
Setting: In this frozen wilderness campers are surrounded by ice-clad mountains, coastal fjords, spruce-hemlock forests, and glaciers galore. Seabirds and marine mammals, including humpback, minke, and orca whales, inhabit the waters of Glacier Bay, while wolves, moose, and brown and black bears roam on land. Park access is by boat and plane only.
Group Campground: See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on a backcountry group site.
Backcountry Campsites: Bartlett Cove and Bartlett Cove group camp are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Drinking water is not available at the camping area but is provided ¼ mile away at Bartlett Cove docks from April to October. A warming hut with a woodstove is provided in the camping area. The group camp can accommodate up to 20 persons. Backcountry camping is also allowed throughout much of the rest of the park on a first-come, first-served basis; registration is requested.
Special Notes: Scheduled and charter air services, cruise ships, and charter boats from Juneau, Alaska, provide access to the town of Gustavus, 10 miles from Bartlett Cove camping area; from Gustavus buses and taxis will transport campers to the Bartlett Cove area. Boats also land in Bartlett Cove within ¼ mile of the camping area. Tour boats will pick up campers at Bartlett Cove and drop them off in the more remote backcountry of Glacier Bay; reservations are recommended. Contact the park for transportation information. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Bartlett Cove—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, white gas, evening ranger programs. An orientation program for backcountry campers is given at the backcountry ranger office on a regularly scheduled basis and on request. Campers should bring all necessary supplies; Juneau, 50 air miles away, is the nearest major supply point. Transporting any kind of fuel on airplanes is prohibited. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food away to avoid attracting black and brown bears; food should be kept in storage caches provided or, in the backcountry in canisters available from the park or hung high in trees. The park staff also encourages campers not to cook or eat in their campsites and requires that Bartlett Cove campers cook and eat in the intertidal zone on the beach. Fires are permitted in the woodstove and in an established fire ring on Bartlett Cove beach; campstoves must be used in the backcountry.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Bartlett Cove (walk-in)	ltd		●		14				
Bartlett Cove Group Camp (walk-in)	1		●		14				
Other locations (boat-in, fly-in)	open		●		30				

Katmai National Park and Preserve
P.O. Box 7, King Salmon, AK 99613
Setting: From wilderness retreats, campers can explore the coastal mountains, valleys, enormous lakes, and rushing rivers of this Alaskan peninsula refuge. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, center of one of the Earth's most active volcanic areas, is a popular backpacking area. Brown bears fish for salmon in rivers. Park access is by floatplane or boat.
Backcountry Campsites: Brooks Camp is open from May to early September by reservation only. Three 3-sided shelters are provided for cooking. More remote backcountry camping is allowed throughout the rest of the park; it is recommended from June through August.
Special Notes: Commercial floatplanes ferry passengers from King Salmon, Alaska, to Brooks Camp daily from June to mid-September. Year-round air charter services are available in King Salmon. Contact the park for transportation information. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Brooks Camp—hot showers, meals, van tours of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, evening ranger programs. Food and other camping supplies are lim-

ited in the park; bring all necessary gear and supplies. Transporting any kind of fuel on planes is prohibited; white gas can be purchased at Brooks Camp. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food away to avoid attracting brown bears. In Brooks Camp, food should be stored in provided elevated caches; in the backcountry, food should be hung high from trees and kept at some distance from campsites. Fires are permitted only in established fire pits or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Brooks Camp	28		●		7	●			●
Other locations (hike-in, boat-in)	open		●						

Kenai Fjords National Park
P.O. Box 1727, Seward, AK 99664
Setting: Drowned alpine valleys filled by the sea, an icefield wilderness, a shoreline home for sea birds and marine mammals define the park's beauty and majesty.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground, located in an alder and willow forest in the Resurrection River drainage ¼ mile from Exit Glacier, is open from late-May to early-October on a first-come, first-served basis. Pit toilets are available. Water is available at a pump in the campground. Small self-contained RVs can use this campground. Four grills, separate from the campsites are available for cooking. No fee is charged.
Special Notes: Public use shelters for skiers are available during the winter for a fee; call the park for reservations, 907-224-3175.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Exit Glacier	10	●	●			●			

Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park
P.O. Box 517, Skagway, AK 99840
Setting: Where prospectors once traveled in search of gold, campers today find refuge in an expanse of Pacific coastal forests of hemlock, spruce, and aspen and a highcountry tundra wilderness. All camping areas are near the Chilkoot Trail, the historic route of the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. Skagway can be reached by ferry, plane, and road.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from mid-May through September on a first-come, first-served basis.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. Shelters with woodstoves are provided in two camping areas; in the summer they are to be used only for drying out and warming up, but in the winter they can be used as camping shelters.
Special Notes: No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the campground; the nearest are 9 miles away in Skagway, Alaska. Fires are permitted in established fire rings, woodstoves, or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Dyea	22	●	●		14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Chilkoot Trail (hike-in)	open		●		14				

Arizona

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
P.O. Box 588, Chinle, AZ 86503
Setting: Cottonwood-shaded camping areas lie near the mouths of two steep-walled canyons—Canyon de Chelly and Canyon del Muerto—where villages of cliff dwellings built by the Anasazi Indians between 350 and 1300 A.D. are preserved. The entire park is part of the Navajo Indian Reservation.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis.
Group Campground: The campground is open from April 1 through October. Reservations are recommended and are accepted up to 90 days in advance; call the park. Groups must include at least 15 persons and no more than 25; no RVs permitted.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cottonwood—restaurant, horse and jeep rentals, visitor center with a museum of ancient Anasazi and Navajo artifacts, ranger-led programs. Alcohol is prohibited in the park. The Navajo Reservation observes daylight savings time in the summer, but the rest of Arizona does not. Diesel fuel is available 15 miles north of Chinle at Many Farms, Arizona.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Cottonwood	104	●	●		5	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Cottonwood	3		●		5	●	●	●	

Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas Route, Box 6500, Willcox, AZ 85643
Setting: Camping areas are located in a dense forest of oak, juniper, and pine in the Chiricahua Mountains, a rugged range that abounds with stone spires and columns, balanced rocks, and other strange eroded volcanic rock formations. In this highcountry campers can escape the heat of the Sonoran and Chihuahuan deserts surrounding the mountains. Mexican wildlife can be seen in the park.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Trailers up to 26 feet long are permitted. Disabled persons can call the park and reserve a campsite near the restroom. The campground usually fills on weekends from March through October.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are recommended; call the park. The campground is only for organized groups. The site accommodates up to 20 persons.
Special Notes: Services available all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Bonita Canyon—visitor center and historic Faraway Ranch. Fires are permitted only in grills or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited; charcoal can be purchased at the visitor center. Pets must be kept on a leash at all times.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Bonita Canyon	26	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Group Campground									
Bonita Canyon Group Site	1		●	●	14	●	●		

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (see Utah)

Grand Canyon National Park
P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023

Setting: The Grand Canyon sets a grand and colorful stage for campers. Many campers stay on the North and South Rims above the mile-deep canyon of the Colorado River at elevations of between 7,000 and 8,000 feet. More isolated backcountry camping areas are located on the rims and throughout the canyon, including along the river.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Mather (on the South Rim) is open all year. From March to December reservations are recommended, especially the months of May through November; see pages 6-7 for details. Mather sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis December through February. Desert View (on the South Rim) and North Rim are open from about mid-May to mid-October. Desert View operates on a first-come, first-served basis. Trailer Village (on the South Rim) is open all year and reservations are recommended; persons should contact the park concessioner at Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, Reservations Office, P.O. Box 699, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023. Water, electrical, and sewage hookups for RVs are available only at Trailer Village. No more than 6 persons are permitted at each Desert View, Mather, and North Rim site. Six accessible sites near wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available at Mather. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are provided at Desert View. Campgrounds fill up almost every day by noon from at least June to mid-September.

Group Campgrounds: Mather is open from March 1 through the middle of November. Reservations are required throughout the camping season. North Rim is open from about mid-May to mid-October. See pages 6-7 for details on making reservations. Mather accommodates 12 to 50 persons per site; North Rim, from 6 to 25. Both campgrounds have restrictions on the number of vehicles allowed per site.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required. Reservations are required and can be made beginning October 1 for the upcoming year; write Backcountry Reservations Office in care of the park. Reservations also can be made in person at reservations offices on the North Rim from mid-May to mid-October or on the South Rim all year. The limit of stay is as noted below for Bright Angel, Cottonwood, and Indian Gardens from spring through fall; it is extended in the winter. The limit of stay in the rest of the park varies with location.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Bright Angel—restaurant; Desert View—gasoline station, snack bar, evening ranger programs; Mather and Trailer Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline, visitor center, evening ranger programs; North Rim—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Desert View	50	●	●	●	7	●	●		●
Mather	319	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
North Rim	82	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Trailer Village	84	●		●	7	●	●	●	●
Group Campgrounds									
Mather	6	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
North Rim	4		●	●	7		●		●
Backcountry Campsites									
Bright Angel (hike-in)	31		●		2	●	●		●
Cottonwood (hike-in)	14		●		2	●	●		
Indian Gardens (hike-in)	15		●		2	●	●		
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in, boat-in)	open		●		varies				

Lake Mead National Recreation Area (see Nevada)

Navajo National Monument
H.C. 71, Box 3, Tonalea, AZ 86044-9704
Setting: The main camping areas are in pinyon-juniper forests near the rim of Tsegi Canyon, where cliff dwellings built by the Anasazi Indians as early as 1250 A.D. are preserved. Backcountry campers can stay near Keet Seel, largest of the Anasazi villages in the canyon. Navajos discovered the dwellings, and today the park is surrounded by the Navajo Indian Reservation.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from May through October on a first-come, first-served basis; late snowfalls can delay the opening. RVs up to 27 feet long are permitted. Overflow camping is available in the group campground.
Group Campground: The campground is open from May through October. Reservations are recommended; call the park. One campsite accommodates 30 persons; the other, 20.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed from Memorial Day to Labor Day at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. The camping area accommodates up to 25 persons.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Betatakin and Group Camp—visitor center, with museum and Navajo arts and crafts shop, evening ranger programs; Keet Seel—ranger-guided tours of Keet Seel ruins. No food, fuel (including diesel fuel), or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are 10 miles away at Black Mesa Trading Post. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Wood fires and firewood gathering are prohibited. Alcohol is not allowed in the park.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Betatakin	30	●	●		7	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Group Camp	2	●	●		7				
Backcountry Campsites									
Keet Seel (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●		1				

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Route 1, Box 100, Ajo, AZ 85321
Setting: The extraordinary wildlife of the Sonoran Desert shares its severe habitat with campers. The arid mountains-and-plains terrain is home to organ pipe cacti, saguaros, chollas, a variety of desert trees and shrubs, coyotes, peccaries, roadrunners, Gambel's quail, and Gila monsters. Profusions of spring wildflowers sometimes carpet the desert floor after winter rains.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from January 15 to April 30; the rest of the year it is 30 days. RVs up to 35 feet long are permitted. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available. The campground usually fills up by mid-day from mid-January through March.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year; reservations required. Call the park.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required. Camping parties are limited to 8 persons or less.
Special Notes: Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited. Rattlesnakes are prevalent in warmer months; carry a flashlight at night.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Tent/RV camping area	208	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Group camp	6	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	open		●		14				

Saguaro National Monument
3693 South Old Spanish Trail, Tucson, AZ 85730-5699
Setting: In this Sonoran Desert preserve, campers leave behind the desolate beauty of saguaro country and climb up into the cooler, higher elevations of the rugged Rincon Mountains. Oak and pine woodlands and coniferous forests cover mountain slopes. The park includes two separate districts; all camping is in Saguaro East, also known as the Rincon Mountain District.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at designated sites. A backcountry permit is required. Permits can be obtained a maximum of 6 weeks in advance and no later than noon on the day of departure. As many as 14 horses are permitted at Manning Camp; up to 7 are allowed at other campsites.
Special Notes: Fires are permitted only in designated grates or campstoves. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are about 5 miles away from the park (Saguaro East) in Tucson, Arizona.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Douglas Springs (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	3		●		7				
Grass Shack (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	3		●		7				
Happy Valley (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	3		●		7				
Juniper Basin (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	3		●		7				
Manning Camp (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	6		●		7				
Spud Rock (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	3		●		7				

Arkansas

Buffalo National River
P.O. Box 1173, Harrison, AR 72602-1173

Setting: The swift-moving Buffalo River meanders past many nearby camping areas on its 148-mile journey through the Ozark Mountains. The watercourse is lined with bluffs as high as 500 feet. Riverside stands of willow, sycamore, river birch, and cottonwood blend into upland forests of oak and hickory. The river is a popular place for float trips and sport fishing.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: The campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Buffalo Point has water all year, and electrical and water hookups for RVs and flush toilets from April to November; vault toilets are provided the rest of the year but no hookups are available. Water and flush toilets are available at other campgrounds noted below from April to November; vault toilets are provided the rest of the year. Kyles Landing and Steel Creek are accessible only via steep, winding gravel roads; the park recommends that buses and larger RVs not use these campgrounds. All campgrounds except Lost Valley are accessible by boat and by road; Lost Valley is accessible only by road. Buffalo Point, Erbie, and Tyler Bend have some sites and restrooms accessible to the disabled.

Group Campgrounds: The campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required at Buffalo Point and Tyler Bend; call the park. Erbie is open on a first-come, first-served basis. Water and flush toilets are available at Buffalo Point and Tyler Bend from April to November; vault toilets are provided the rest of the year, but water is not. Water is available at Erbie only from April to November, too.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year on riverside gravel bars and in some other areas of the park.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Buffalo Point—hot showers, evening ranger programs; Tyler Bend—hot showers, evening ranger programs; Lost Valley—evening ranger programs. Canoe rentals are available along the river all year. Swimming is permitted, but diving or jumping into the river from rocks or bluffs is extremely dangerous. Diesel fuel is available in nearby communities.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Buffalo Point	107	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Carver	ltd	●	●		14				
Erbie	30	●	●		14	●			
Hasty	ltd	●	●		14				
Kyles Landing	ltd	●	●		14	●			
Lost Valley	15		●		14	●			
Maumee South	ltd	●	●		14				
Mt. Hersey	ltd	●	●		14				
Ozark	ltd	●	●		14	●	●		
Rush	ltd	●	●		14	●			
Steel Creek	ltd	●	●		14	●			
Tyler Bend	38	●	●		14	●	●	●	
Woolum	ltd	●	●		14				
Group Campgrounds									
Buffalo Point	5		●	●	14	●	●	●	
Erbie	10		●		14	●			
Tyler Bend	6		●		14	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, boat-in)	ltd		●						

Hot Springs National Park
P.O. Box 1860, Hot Springs, AR 71902
Setting: Like the soothing thermal spring waters that have attracted people to this area for centuries, the park's campground, nestled in the Ouachita Mountains along Gulpha Creek, offers refreshment and relaxation. Visitors can partake of the hot waters at Buckstaff Bathhouse and Hot Springs Spa in the park and at 4 nearby hotel-bathhouses.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 2 miles of the campground include: gas, food, laundry, medical services, and visitor services. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Area roads are narrow, winding, and heavily traveled; drive carefully. No electrical power or water is available at the individual campsites. Diesel fuel can be found within 1 mile. Campfire programs may be available seasonally at the campground amphitheater.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Gulpha Gorge	47	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	

California

Channel Islands National Park
1901 Spinnaker Drive, Ventura, CA 93001
Setting: More than 10 miles off southern California's mainland coast, four of the rocky, wind-swept Channel Islands—Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, and San Miguel—give refuge to campers as well as sea birds, sea lions, and a few hardy species of plants. Offshore, California gray whales sometimes appear. Access to these islands is by boat and plane.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year on Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, and Anacapa; summer only on San Miguel. Camp at designated areas. No more than 30 campers are permitted and reservations are required. Contact the visitor center for more information.
Special Notes: Commercial boats ferry passengers from Ventura, California, to all five islands. For information or reservations contact Island Packers, Inc., 1867 Spinnaker Dr., Ventura, CA 93002. Reservations should be made at least one week in advance and further ahead on holiday weekends. In the summer the boats run daily to Anacapa and by scheduled dates to the other islands; the boats run less frequently the rest of the year. Campers must climb a 154-step stairway to reach the Anacapa camping area or hike up a steep switchback trail to reach the Santa Barbara and San Miguel camping areas. No supplies are available on the islands; campers must bring food, fuel, water, and other essentials. A tent that can be anchored securely against strong winds is recommended. There is no shade. Campers must pack out trash. Fires are permitted in campstoves throughout the year. Wood and charcoal fires are prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Anacapa (boat-and-hike-in)	ltd		●		14				
Santa Barbara (boat-and-hike-in)	ltd		●		14				
San Miguel (boat-and-hike-in)	ltd		●		2				
Santa Rosa (boat-and-plane-and-hike-in)	ltd		●		14				

Death Valley National Monument
Death Valley, CA 92328
Setting: Summer temperatures soar above 120°F, but during the rest of the year campers can find comfortable quarters in Death Valley's mountains and plains. Some camping areas are desert oases with planted shade trees and water. In others, campers sample the Mohave Desert virtually unaltered. Elevations range from 282 feet below sea level to 11,049 feet.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Furnace Creek and Wildrose are open all year. Stovepipe Wells, Sunset, and Texas Spring are open from October through April. Emigrant is open from April through October. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis, except Furnace Creek and the Texas Spring group sites, which are available for reservations early November through late April; see pages 6-7 for details. Sunset is not recommended for tents; it does not have picnic tables or grills. Stovepipe Wells does not have picnic tables; grills are located at tent sites only. The limit of stay noted below for all campgrounds is for the year-long period from October 1 to September 30 each year. Sunset has 16 accessible sites near wheelchair-accessible restrooms. Furnace Creek and Mesquite Springs have wheelchair-accessible restrooms.
Group Campgrounds: Texas Spring is open from November through April. Both of its sites can accommodate 50 persons and 10 vehicles. Reservations are required for both areas; contact the park.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping at sites shown below is on a first-come, first-served basis; it is recommended from May through October.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Furnace Creek, Stovepipe Wells, Sunset, and Texas Spring—hot showers, restaurant, gasoline

station, evening ranger programs. Diesel fuel can be found in Beatty, Stateline, Pahrump, and Las Vegas, Nevada, and in Lone Pine, Olancha, Baker, Ridgecrest, and Trona, California. From June through September daytime temperatures are often in the 100s°F. Fires are allowed only in grills or campstoves; wood gathering is prohibited. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday, President's Day, Easter week, Death Valley 49ers Encampment (2nd weekend in November), Thanksgiving weekend, and Christmas and New Year's week are all particularly congested. For your own enjoyment we suggest camping at times other than these.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Emigrant	10	●	●		30	●	●		
Furnace Creek	158	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Stovepipe Wells	200	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Sunset	1000	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Texas Spring	93	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Wildrose	39	●	●		30	●			
Group Campgrounds									
Mesquite Spring	1		●	●	30	●	●	●	
Texas Spring	2		●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Mahogany Flat (4WD-in, hike-in)	10	●	●		30				
Thorndike (4WD-in, hike-in)	8	●	●		30				

Devils Postpile National Monument
P.O. Box 501, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
Setting: Beyond the lodgepole pine forest along the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River where the camping area is located lies the unusual formation of columnar basalt called Devils Postpile. Glaciers flowed through the valley and eroded most of the lava from the area leaving a remnant known as Devils Postpile. There the ice cut a vertical face, exposing the sides of the columns. A second major feature of this region of the Sierra Nevada is 101-foot-high Rainbow Falls.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from about mid-June to mid-October, depending on road and snow conditions. Sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of the campground include: Devils Postpile—ranger programs. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in park; the nearest are 2 miles away at Reds Meadow or 13 miles away in Mammoth Lakes, California. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in vehicles to avoid attracting black bears.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Devils Postpile	21	●	●	●	14	●	●		

Golden Gate National Recreation Area
Fort Mason, Building 201, San Francisco, CA 94123
Setting: The city of San Francisco, San Francisco Bay, and the 4,200-foot-long Golden Gate Bridge are clearly visible in the distance from many camping areas, yet the feeling of wilderness prevails amid this area of sandy beaches, coastal woods, and windswept hills and valleys in the Marin Headlands.
Group Campgrounds: Battery Alexander is open all year. Kirby Cove is open from April 1 to October 31; exact dates depend on weather and road conditions. Reservations are required for both campgrounds; they can be made 90 days in advance. For reservations call the park's Marin Headlands Visitor Center in Marin County. Sites can accommodate from 8 to 65 campers. The number and type of vehicles permitted in the campgrounds are restricted. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are available at both Kirby Cove and Battery Alexander. The number of days of stay may be extended to 5 during periods of low demand.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below. Reservations are required; contact the park's Marin Headlands Visitor Center in Marin County.
Special Notes: Fires are permitted only in grills, designated fire rings, or campstoves. In the backcountry fires are allowed only in campstoves. Winters are wet, and fog is common in the summer. Cliffs are prone to landslides and often covered with poison oak; avoid climbing them.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campgrounds									
Battery Alexander	1		●		3	●			
Kirby Cove	4		●		3	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Bicentennial (hike-in)	3		●		3				
Haypress (hike-in)	7		●		3				
Hawkcamp (hike-in)	3		●		3				

Joshua Tree National Monument
74485 National Monument Drive, Twentynine Palms, CA 92277
Setting: Two deserts—the Mohave, with its out-of-the-ordinary forests of Joshua trees and other high desert plants, and the Colorado, with its mix of cactus, ocotillo, and other low desert plants—merge in the park, and camping areas are located in both. Coyotes, jackrabbits, and roadrunners are just some of the native inhabitants.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Belle, Hidden Valley, and portions of Cottonwood, Indian Cove, and Jumbo Rocks are open all year. Black Rock, Ryan, White Tank, and all of Cottonwood, Indian Cove, and Jumbo Rocks are open from about October through May. Black Rock is also open from about June to September for horse camping only. All sites, except Black Rock which is available on a reservation basis, are available on a first-come, first-served basis; see pages 6-7 for details. Horses are allowed at Ryan. The limit of stay is as noted below for all campgrounds from October 1 to June 1; the rest of the year it is 30 days. RVs up to 32 feet long are permitted in the campgrounds.
Group Campgrounds: The campgrounds are open from about October through May. Reservations, see pages 6-7 for details, are required throughout the camping season. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are provided at Indian Cove and Sheep Pass. The campgrounds are available to recognized civic groups; i.e. scouts and church groups.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. The park staff recommends camping in the fall, winter, or spring because in the summer high temperatures are common and there is no water and little respite from the heat in the backcountry.
Special Notes: Drinking water is available only at four park areas—Cottonwood Campground and Visitor Center, Black Rock Canyon Campground, Oasis Visitor Center, and Indian Cove Ranger Station. Campers should bring a sufficient supply of water to their campsites. Interpre-

tive programs are available seasonally; check campground bulletin boards and visitor centers for times. Summer temperatures commonly exceed 100°F. Diesel fuel can be found in Twenty-nine Palms.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Belle	20	●	●		14				
Black Rock	ltd	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Cottonwood	62	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Hidden Valley	54	●	●		14				
Indian Cove	113	●	●		14				
Jumbo Rocks	130	●	●		14				
Ryan	27	●	●		14				
White Tank	20	●	●		14				
Group Campgrounds									
Cottonwood (walk-in)	3		●	●	14	●	●	●	
Indian Cove (walk-in)	13		●	●	14				
Sheep Pass (walk-in)	6		●	●	14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	open		●						

Kings Canyon National Park
Three Rivers, CA 93271
Setting: From the spectacular canyon of the Kings River—one of the deepest gorges in North America—to the high Sierra Nevada, a wide selection of camping areas is offered. Like Sequoia National Park to the south, groves of giant sequoias grow here, as well as stands of ponderosa pine, white fir, and incense cedar. In the highcountry, lakes, waterfalls, and alpine meadows can be found.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: The campgrounds are located in two main areas of the park—Cedar Grove and Grant Grove. Cedar Grove campgrounds include Canyon View, Moraine, Sentinel, and Sheep Creek. Grant Grove campgrounds include Azalea, Crystal Springs, and Sunset. All Cedar Grove campgrounds are open from about late April to November; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Sentinel has an accessible campsite near accessible restrooms. In Grant Grove, Azalea is open all year. The rest of the campgrounds are open from about late April to November; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Azalea has an accessible campsite near accessible restrooms. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below for all campgrounds from June 14 to September 14; the rest of the year the limit is 30 days. Campsites that can accommodate RVs more than 30 feet long are very limited.
Group Campground: The group campgrounds, in Cedar Grove and Grant Grove, are open from about May to October; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Reservations are required; write Canyon View Campground, Group Sites, Cedar Grove Ranger Station, Box 948, Kings Canyon National Park, CA 93633, or Sunset Campground, Group Sites, Grant Grove Ranger Station, Box 948, Kings Canyon National Park, CA 93633. Groups must include at least 20 persons in Cedar Grove, 12-20 in Grant Grove. RVs up to 30 feet long are permitted.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed throughout most of the park. The park staff recommends camping from June through September. A backcountry permit is required. Reservations for a permit can be made beginning March 1 for the upcoming camping season; reservations must be made at least 14 days in advance and by mail. Some permits are also available at the park on a first-come, first-served basis throughout the summer camping season.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: all Cedar

Grove campgrounds (Canyon View, Moraine, Sentinel, Sheep Creek)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station, horse rentals, snack bar, ranger programs; all Grant Grove campgrounds (Azalea, Crystal Springs, Sunset)—hot showers, gasoline station, restaurant, horse rentals, ranger programs. Campers are required to keep a clean camp and store their food to avoid attracting black bears. Cedar Grove campers must keep food in provided storage lockers. Grant Grove campers must store food in vehicles. Backcountry campers must hang food high from trees using the counterbalance method or use approved food storage. Fires are permitted only in designated fire rings or in campstoves. The maximum vehicle lengths permitted on the Generals Highway are 40 feet for a single vehicle and 50 feet for a combination vehicle. Most campgrounds permit a maximum of one vehicle and six people per site.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Azalea	113	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Canyon View	37	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Crystal Springs	63	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Moraine	120	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Sentinel	83	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Sheep Creek	111	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Sunset	200	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Canyon View	4	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Sunset	2	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

Lassen Volcanic National Park
P.O. Box 100, Mineral, CA 96063
Setting: The park abounds with violent volcanic history and peaceful camping settings. Lassen Peak, last erupted from 1914 to 1921, towers over a landscape of coniferous forests, alpine meadows, and mountain lakes intermixed with cinder cones, lava flows, and thermal springs.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from about Memorial Day weekend through most of September; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Manzanita Lake has wheelchair-accessible restrooms.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from about Memorial Day weekend through most of September; exact dates depend on road and weather conditions. Reservations are required; write the park. Campgrounds are for organized groups only. Each site accommodates 25 people.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Manzanita Lake—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline, food service. Campers should keep a clean campsite and store food in vehicles, or, in the backcountry, hang food high from trees to avoid attracting black bears. Diesel fuel is not available in the park; it can be found, however, in Mineral and Shingletown.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Butte Lake	98	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Crags	45	●	●	●	14	●			
Juniper Lake	18		●		14				

Lassen Volcanic continued	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Manzanita Lake	179	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Southwest (walk-in)	21		●	●	14	●	●		●
Summit Lake-North	46	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Summit Lake-South	48	●	●	●	7	●			
Warner Valley	18	●	●	●	14	●			
Group Campgrounds									
Butte Lake	2		●	●	14	●	●		
Juniper Lake	1		●		14				
Lost Creek	7		●	●	7	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●		14				

Lava Beds National Monument
P.O. Box 867, Tulelake, CA 96134
Setting: From its vantage point on a volcanic slope, the park campground overlooks a terrain of massive lava flows and cinder cones. Below ground and out of sight are more than 200 lava tube caves. This wilderness of sagebrush and juniper was also the site of the Modoc War between U.S. Army troops and native Modoc Indians.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water and flush toilets are available from Memorial Day to Labor Day; the rest of the year water is available ¼ mile away at the visitor center and pit toilets are provided at the campground. The limit of stay is as noted below from spring through fall; it can be extended in the winter. Campsites for RVs more than 35 feet long are limited.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of the campground include: visitor center, evening campfire programs. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are 30 miles away at Tulelake, California. Be prepared for unpredictable weather changes. Fires are permitted only in fireplaces provided or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Indian Well	45	●	●	●	14	●	●		

Pinnacles National Monument
Paicines, CA 95043
Setting: Jagged pinnacles, spires, and other towering rock formations created by the erosion of remnants of an ancient volcanic eruption surround the camping area. The park lies on the earthquake-prone San Andreas Fault; the land to the west of the fault is moving slowly northward while the land to the east stands still.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from February 1 to June 1; the rest of the year it is 14 days. All tent sites are walk-in sites. Two accessible sites are near wheelchair-accessible restrooms. The campground often fills up on weekends from February 15 to June 15; campers should arrive by early evening Friday to get a campsite.
Special Notes: Shade is scarce. Rattlesnakes are prevalent in warm weather. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited. In the summer daytime temperatures of 100°F are common.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Chaparral	20		●	●	14	●	●		

Point Reyes National Seashore
Point Reyes, CA 94956
Setting: Point Reyes Peninsula, a coastal preserve that juts out into the Pacific Ocean, has camping areas scattered throughout its many acres of seaside bluffs, sandy beaches, wooded valleys, and grassy meadows. Campers often awaken to foggy mornings. Seals, sea lions, and many shorebirds, including terns, gulls, and murres, frequent the shoreline.
Group Campground: See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on a backcountry group site.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below. A backcountry permit is required and is available from the park. Reservations can be made up to 60 days in advance by calling 415-663-1092, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. The limit of stay is 4 nights, no matter how many campgrounds you stay at. Each camping area has several sites that can accommodate up to 8 persons. Coast, Sky, and Wildcat also have sites that can accommodate 9 to 25 persons.
Special Notes: Charcoal fires are permitted only in grills provided and campstoves or on the beach. The only wood fires permitted are driftwood fires on the beach. Potable water is available only in the campgrounds.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Coast (hike-in)	14		●			●			
Glen (hike-in)	12		●			●			
Sky (hike-in)	12		●			●			
Wildcat (hike-in)	7		●			●			

Redwood National Park
1111 Second Street, Crescent City, CA 95531
Setting: Redwood trees, the tallest trees in the world with a record height of 367.8 feet, tower over campers in this Pacific coast preserve. Groves of virgin trees still stand. Where logging occurred, redwoods are returning in second-growth forests. A nurturing climate of abundant rain and fog and moderate temperatures prevails. Rivers and creeks crisscross the region.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: DeMartin, Flint Ridge, and Nickel Creek are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Gold Bluffs Beach and Elk Prairie in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, Jedediah Smith in Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, and Mill Creek in Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park are located within the national park boundary and are available for camping. All these campgrounds except Mill Creek are open all year; Mill Creek is open from May to October. Reservations through Mistix, a California-based ticket agency, are required for all state campgrounds from about mid-May through August; the rest of the camping season they are on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations can be made through Mistix by phone, 800-444-7275; by writing to: Mistix, P.O. Box 85705, San Diego, CA 92138-5705; or by stopping by a Mistix ticket outlet. Reservations can be made up to 8 weeks in advance; they must be made at least 48 hours in advance. The limit of stay at the state campgrounds is as noted below from June to September; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Trailers up to 27 feet long and motorhomes up to 31 feet are permitted at Jedediah Smith and Mill Creek. Trailers up to 24 feet long and motorhomes up to 27 feet are allowed at Prairie Creek. RVs longer than 20 feet are not permitted at Gold Bluffs Beach because the access road is narrow and winding. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are at Jedediah Smith, Mill Creek, and Prairie Creek.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed at the sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. The park recommends camping from June through September.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Gold Bluffs Beach—solar showers; Jedediah Smith—hot showers, gasoline station, evening ranger programs; Mill Creek and Prairie Creek—hot showers, evening ranger programs. In state campgrounds, campers with dogs must have proof of rabies vaccination; additional fees are charged for dogs. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in their vehicles, or, in the backcountry, hang it high from trees to avoid attracting black bears.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
DeMartin (walk-in)	10		●		14	●			
Flint Ridge (walk-in)	10		●		14	●			
Gold Bluffs Beach (not NPS)	25	●	●	●	15	●	●		
Jedediah Smith (not NPS)	109	●	●	●	15	●	●	●	●
Mill Creek (not NPS)	145	●	●	●	15	●	●	●	
Nickel Creek (walk-in)	10		●		14				
Prairie Creek (not NPS)	75	●	●	●	15	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Redwood Creek (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Sequoia National Park
Three Rivers, CA 93271

Setting: Dwarfed in a natural world of gigantic dimensions, campers visit a land of giant sequoias, the largest living things on Earth and some of the oldest. The park lies in the shadow of 14,495-foot Mt. Whitney, one of a series of tall peaks in the Sierra Nevadas and the highest mountain in the lower 48 states. The park is adjacent to Kings Canyon National Park.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Lodgepole, Potwisha, and South Fork are open all year. Water is available at South Fork only from April to November. Dorst is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Buckeye is open from April to mid-October. Atwell Mill and Cold Springs are open from late May to November; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Water is available from late May to mid-October. All campsites except those at Lodgepole are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are required for Lodgepole from mid-May through Labor Day; see pages 6-7 for details. Trailers are prohibited at Atwell Mill, Buckeye Flat, and Cold Springs because the access roads are narrow and steep. Those with trailers should not use South Fork because of a steep, narrow access road and limited turnaround room in the campground. The limit of stay is as noted below for all campgrounds from June 14 to September 14; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Lodgepole has accessible restrooms and Potwisha has an accessible site near accessible restrooms. Campgrounds fill up by early afternoon from mid-July to Labor Day. Campsites that can accommodate RVs more than 30 feet long are very limited. Lodgepole has a 32-foot limit.

Group Campground: Dorst is open Memorial Day to Labor Day; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Reservations are required; write: Dorst Campground, Group Sites, Box C, Sequoia National Park, CA 93262. Groups must include at least 20 people. RV spaces are limited.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed throughout most of the park. The park staff recommends camping from June through September. A backcountry permit is required. Reservations for a permit can be made beginning March 1 for the upcoming camping season; reservations must be made at least 14 days in advance and by mail. Some permits are also available at the park on a first-come, first-served basis throughout the summer.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Potwisha—weekend ranger programs; Lodgepole—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, ranger programs. Campers are required to keep a clean campsite and store their food away to avoid attracting black bears. Food must be kept in provided storage lockers at all campgrounds. Backcountry campers should hang food high in trees using the counterbalance method or use approved food canisters. Fires are permitted only in designated fire rings or

campstoves. They may be prohibited in times of high fire danger. The maximum vehicle lengths permitted on the Generals Highway are 40 feet for a single vehicle and 50 feet for a combination vehicle.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Atwell Mill	23		●	●	14	●			●
Buckeye Flat	28		●	●	14	●	●		
Cold Springs	37		●	●	14	●			
Dorst	218	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Lodgepole	260	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Potwisha	44	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
South Fork	13		●	●	14	●			
Group Campground									
Dorst	5	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area
Whiskeytown Unit, P.O. Box 188, Whiskeytown, CA 96095
Setting: Persons flock to the shores of Whiskeytown Lake for boating, swimming, waterskiing, fishing, and camping. In the mid-1800s, fortune hunters of the California Gold Rush came to this area after gold was discovered. Visitors can pan for gold for fun. Away from the lake, secluded chaparral and oak-pine woodlands in the surrounding hills provide places for backcountry camping.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Brandy Creek is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Only campers with self-contained RVs can stay at Brandy Creek because no restrooms are provided. Oak Bottom is also open all year. Reservations are recommended from May 15 to early September; see pages 6-7 for details. The rest of the year the campground is on a first-come, first-served basis. All tent sites at Oak Bottom are walk-in. The limit of stay is as noted below for both campgrounds from May 15 to September 15; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Oak Bottom has accessible sites with wheelchair-accessible restrooms for RV campers.
Group Campground: The campground is open seasonally. Reservations are required: call the park. The maximum number of persons allowed per site is 80.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. The limit of stay is as noted below from May 15 to September 15; the rest of the year it is 30 days.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Brandy Creek—cold showers, snack bar, marina; Oak Bottom—cold showers, snack bar, marina, boat rentals, evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Brandy Creek	37	●			14	●		●	
Oak Bottom	150	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Dry Creek	2	●	●	●	7	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, 4WD-in, high-clearance 2WD-in)	ltd		●		14				

Yosemite National Park
P.O. Box 577, Yosemite, CA 95389
Setting: Just as Yosemite—"the Incomparable Valley" as it has been called—has inspired photographers and painters, it, too, inspires the many campers who stay in this glacier-carved gorge of steep granite cliffs and domes and towering waterfalls. Beyond the valley, camping areas are scattered throughout the park's Sierra Nevada highcountry of forests, meadows, and alpine lakes.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: In Yosemite Valley: Lower Pines and Sunnyside are open all year; Upper Pines, from April through November; and Upper River, North Pines, Backpackers, and Lower River, April through October. Reservations, see pages 6-7 for details, are required for all Yosemite Valley campgrounds all year except Sunnyside and Backpackers. Sunnyside is available on a first-come, first-served basis all year. Backpackers is open for backpackers with wilderness permits before or after their trip or for bicyclists. In the rest of the park: Hodgdon Meadow and Wawona are open all year; Bridalveil Creek and White Wolf, from June through August; Yosemite Creek and Tenaya Lake, from June to September; Porcupine Flat, Tamarack Flat, and Tuolumne Meadows, from June through mid-October; and Crane Flat, from May through October. Reservations are required for Hodgdon Meadow from April through October and for Crane Flat and Tuolumne Meadows through the camping season; see pages 6-7 for details. The other campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. Exact opening and closing dates vary for campgrounds outside Yosemite Valley due to snow and road conditions. The limit of stay for all campgrounds is as noted below from June 1 to September 15; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Persons wanting to stay in Yosemite Valley campgrounds May through September should make reservations early. The other campgrounds fill daily in July and August; persons should arrive by early afternoon to get a site during the week and before noon Friday to get a site for the weekend.
Group Campgrounds: Yosemite Valley Group Campground is open May through September; reservations, see pages 6-7 for details, are required throughout the camping season. In the rest of the park: Hodgdon Meadow and Wawona are open all year; Tuolumne Meadows, from June through mid-October; and Bridalveil Creek, from June through September. Reservations are required for Hodgdon Meadow from April through October; the rest of the year it is on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are required for Tuolumne Meadows throughout the camping season. See pages 6-7 for details on reservations for Hodgdon Meadow and Tuolumne Meadows. For group reservations for Bridalveil Creek and Wawona, write Wawona District Office, P.O. Box 2027, Yosemite, CA 95389; reservations are required. All groups must include 10 to 30 persons. A group can reserve a maximum of 2 campsites.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed throughout much of the park all year. A backcountry permit is required. Persons may make reservations for backcountry sites between February 1 and May 31 for the upcoming camping season; contact the park's Backcountry Office for application information. Many sites are also available on a first-come, first-served basis throughout the year. Camping parties may include up to 25 persons if camping near a trail; off-trail camping parties are limited to 8.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Yosemite Valley campgrounds (Backpackers, Lower Pines, Lower River, North Pines, Sunnyside, Upper Pines, Upper River)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station (including diesel), horse, raft, bike, and evening ranger programs; Bridalveil Creek—evening ranger program; Crane Flat—gasoline station, evening ranger programs; Tuolumne Meadows—hot showers, gasoline station, horse rentals, evening ranger programs; Wawona—gasoline station, horse rentals, evening ranger programs; White Wolf—hot showers, horse rentals, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in existing fire rings or campstoves. No fires are permitted above 9,600 feet. Collecting firewood is prohibited all year in Yosemite Valley. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in storage boxes provided, in a vehicle or, in the backcountry, hang food high from trees or provided wires or poles to avoid attracting black bears.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Backpackers (walk-in)	25		●	●	2	●	●		●
Bridalveil Creek	110	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Crane Flat	166	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Hodgdon Meadow	105	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Lower Pines	172	●	●	●	7	●	●		●
Lower River	138	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
North Pines	85	●	●	●	7	●	●		●
Porcupine Flat	52	●	●	●	14				
Sunnyside (walk-in)	35		●	●	7	●	●		●
Tamarack Flat	52		●	●	14				
Tenaya Lake (walk-in)	50		●	●	14	●	●		
Tuolumne Meadows	314	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Upper Pines	238	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Upper River	124		●	●	7	●	●		●
Wawona	100	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
White Wolf	87	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Yosemite Creek	75		●	●	14				
Group Campgrounds									
Bridalveil Creek (walk-in)	1		●	●	14	●	●		
Hodgdon Meadow (walk-in)	4		●	●	14	●	●		
Tuolumne Meadows (walk-in)	8		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Wawona (walk-in)	1		●	●	14	●	●		●
Yosemite Valley (walk-in)	11		●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

Colorado

Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument
2233 East Main, Montrose, CO 81401

Setting: The main camping areas are located at an elevation of about 8,200 feet near the rim of the Black Canyon, a 2,000-foot-deep, dark gorge carved by the Gunnison River. Backcountry campers can stay in the canyon, which, according to one observer, has a combination of "depth, narrowness, sheerness, and somber countenance" unmatched by any canyon in North America.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from about mid-April through October; exact dates for North Rim depend on road and snow conditions. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is provided only from mid- or late May through September; when available, water should be used sparingly because it has to be hauled in from outside.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is available from about mid-April through October in Black Canyon on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: Large RVs may have difficulty traveling the dirt access road to North Rim when it is wet; call the park for up-to-date road conditions. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: South Rim—visitor center, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves; below the canyon rims fires are permitted only in campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited; bring your own fuel. Visitors should watch their step at the canyon's edge; parents should supervise children closely.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
North Rim	14	●	●		14	●			
South Rim	102	●	●	●	14	●			●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	12		●		7				

Colorado National Monument
Fruita, CO 81521

Setting: From Saddlehorn Campground or the nearby visitor center, enjoy a colorful panorama of deep, sheer-sided canyons, high rock towers, forested mesas, and distant mountains. The park's 23-mile Rim Rock Drive offers a basic introduction to the area's natural and human histories. Opportunities for a more intimate acquaintance abound in off-road areas. Along the way, watch for mule deer, golden eagles, desert bighorn sheep, coyotes, and mountain lions.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Each site offers, during the warmer months, convenient access to water taps and fully-plumbed restrooms. During the cooler months, get drinking water at the visitor center (½ mile) and expect vault toilets in the campground. It is often full on summer holiday weekends.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is permitted throughout the park except within ¼-mile of developed areas and roads. Open fires are prohibited, but cooking is permissible over properly shielded campstoves. Advance registration is strongly encouraged. Pack in drinking water and pack out all refuse.

Special Notes: Evening campfire programs on a variety of topics are offered nightly in the campground amphitheater during the summer. The nearby visitor center features an introductory AV program, exhibits, and information desk, and sales area with books, maps, and other materials.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Saddlehorn	80	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	open		●						

Curecanti National Recreation Area
102 Elk Creek, Gunnison, CO 81230
Setting: Three man-made lakes along the Gunnison River—Blue Mesa, Crystal Lake, and Morrow Point Lake—are the delight of trout and salmon fishermen and boaters as well as campers. The main camping areas are located amid mesas and canyons along Blue Mesa, which is the largest of the lakes, its lake tributaries, and the Gunnison River. Backcountry camping is permitted along each lake.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Cimarron and Elk Creek are open all year, weather permitting. Water and flush toilets are available from late May to mid-September; the rest of the year pit toilets are provided and water is available ¼ mile away at visitor centers. The rest of the campgrounds are open from May to October; exact dates depend on snow and road conditions. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are provided in all campgrounds.
Group Campground: The campground is open from May to October. Reservations are required; contact the park. The site is only for organized groups of 10 to 50 persons. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed in designated areas along the lakeshores on a first-come, first-served basis; exact dates depend on the lakes' ice conditions.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cimarron, Lake Fork, and Stevens Creek—evening ranger programs; Elk Creek—hot showers, restaurant, evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Cimarron	22	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Dry Gulch	10	●	●	●	14	●			
East Portal	15	●	●	●	14	●			
Elk Creek	179	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Gateview	7	●	●		14	●			
Lake Fork	87	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Ponderosa	21	●	●	●	14	●			
Red Creek	7	●	●	●	14	●			
Stevens Creek	54	●	●	●	14	●			●
Group Campground									
East Elk Creek	2	●	●	●	14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Boat-in campsites (boat-in)	10		●		14				

Dinosaur National Monument
P.O. Box 210, Dinosaur, CO 81610
Camping in Colorado and Utah
Setting: In a park where prehistoric dinosaurs reigned 140 million years ago and where paleontologists continue to search for and find their ancient fossil bones, campers can contemplate the mysteries of the past. They can also enjoy the wild beauty of the Green and Yampa Rivers, and their canyons, either from shore or on a float trip.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Split Mountain is open all year. Flush toilets and water are provided in the summer; water is not available the rest of the year and pit toilets are provided. Gates of Lodore is open all year. Deerlodge Park and Green River are open from about mid-May to mid-September; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis.
Backcountry Campsites: Echo Park and Rainbow Park are open in the summer; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. They are open on a first-come, first-served basis. Camping in the rest of the backcountry is allowed all year; a backcountry permit is required. The limit of stay varies with location.

Special Notes: The only place where fossils can be seen are at Dinosaur Quarry Visitor Center; the nearest campgrounds are Green River and Split Mountain, both about 5 miles away. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Split Mountain—evening ranger programs. A permit is required for boating in the park.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Deerlodge Park	10	●	●		15				
Gates of Lodore	17	●	●		15	●			
Green River	99	●	●	●	15	●	●		
Split Mountain	35	●	●	●	15	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Echo Park (high-clearance 2WD-in)	15	●	●		15				
Rainbow Park (high-clearance 2WD-in)	2	●	●		15				
Other locations (hike-in, boat-in)	open		●		varies				

Great Sand Dunes National Monument
11500 Highway 50, Mosca, CO 81146
Setting: The 700-foot-high Great Sand Dunes—North America's tallest dunes—loom over the most popular camping areas. Backcountry campers can spend a night among the windblown sands on the dunes, as well as at other isolated sites near the dunes. The steep-rising Sangre de Cristo Mountains dominate the eastern horizon.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground with full facilities is open from early April through October on a first-come, first-served basis. Winter camping is available with no water. Each site is limited to six people. Primitive camping is available in winter. Sites fill almost every weekend during summer. Some sites can accommodate RVs up to 60 feet long. An accessible site is available near a wheelchair-accessible restroom.
Group Campground: The campground is open from April through October. Reservations are required; call the park 719-378-2312. Sites accommodate 25 to 50 persons. An accessible site is available near an wheelchair-accessible restroom.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed year-round on a first-come, first-served basis. A free backcountry permit is required, available at the visitor center.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Pinyon Flats—visitor center, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited. In summer shoes should be worn when on the hot dunes sand. In a thunderstorm, seek low ground; get off the dunes if possible.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Pinyon Flats	88	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Pinyon Flats	3		●	●	14	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Backpacker Campsites (hike-in)	2		●						
Other locations (hike-in)	open		●						

Mesa Verde National Park
Mesa Verde National Park, CO 81330
Setting: The ancient Anasazi Indians who built the impressive prehistoric villages of cliff dwellings called Mesa Verde hunted game and grew crops of corn, beans, and squash on the 7,000- to 8,000-foot-high plateau where the camping areas are located. The Anasazi lived here until 1300 A.D. From the plateau, there are panoramic views of the Four Corners, where four states come together.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground, 4 miles and 15 minutes from the park entrance, is open from mid-April to mid-October on a first-come, first-served basis; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Six accessible campsites are located near wheelchair-accessible restrooms. Sites will accommodate tents, trailers, and motor homes. Only 15 sites have full hookups. Each site has a picnic table and fireplace with grill. The campground rarely fills. It is suggested, however, that you arrive early in the day for a good site selection; the peak season is in July and August.
Group Campground: The campground is open from mid-April to mid-October on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations can be made through ARA Mesa Verde Co., P.O. Box 277, Mancos, CO 81328.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Morefield—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station, snack bar, firewood, evening ranger programs. Firewood gathering is prohibited. Backcountry hiking is not allowed. Three daytime hiking trails are at Morefield Campground; hiking information is available at the Morefield Ranger Station or at the entrance to the campground. Diesel fuel is available at Far View Terrace.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Morefield	477	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Morefield	17	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●

Rocky Mountain National Park
Estes Park, CO 80517
Setting: A broad spectrum of camping experiences is possible in the glacial landscape of the Rocky Mountains, with its valleys, its highlands of pine, fir, and spruce forests, its alpine meadows, its clear streams, and its crystal lakes. Elevations range from 7,800 to 14,255 feet. Bighorn sheep, elk, deer, coyotes, marmots, and ptarmigan find refuge in the park.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Reservations are needed at Moraine Park and Glacier Basin campgrounds from June through September. See pages 6-7 for detailed information. Longs Peak, Aspenglen, and Timber Creek are first-come, first-served. Three campgrounds—usually Moraine Park, Longs Peak, and Timber Creek—are open year round. Limit of state is as shown below June through September; camping nights are extended an additional 15 days October through May. Water and flush toilets are available May through September. Moraine Park, Glacier Basin, and Timber Creek have wheelchair-accessible restrooms. Fees are charged only when water is available.
Group Campground: The campground is open from early June to September. Reservations are required; see pages 6-7 for details.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required. Designated backcountry campsites and crosscountry campsites are designed for smaller camping parties; some are open to horseback riders. Bivouac camps are restricted to use by technical mountain climbers; no tents are allowed. There is a special site for disabled persons called Handi-camp, which is reached via a sometimes steep ½-mile hard-surfaced access trail. The site accommodates 10 persons. An accessible restroom is provided. Reservations can be made for many backcountry sites by writing or appearing in person at the park throughout the year, or, from October through May, by calling the park at

303-586-4459. The limit of stay for all backcountry areas is as noted below from June through September; the rest of the year it is extended by 15 days.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Aspenglen—evening ranger programs; Glacier Basin—horse rentals, evening ranger programs; Moraine Park—horse rentals, museum, evening ranger programs; Timber Creek—evening ranger programs. All campgrounds—firewood, ice, bottled water sales during the summer. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Lightning can be a serious hazard; avoid high exposed areas during storms.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Aspenglen	54	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Glacier Basin	150	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Longs Peak	26		●	●	3	●	●		
Moraine Park	247	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Timber Creek	100	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Glacier Basin	14		●	●	7	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Bivouac Camps (climb-in)	ltd				7				
Crosscountry campsites (hike-in)	40		●		7				
Designated backcountry sites (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	201		●		7				
Group Campsites (hike-in)	19		●		7				
Handi-camp (trail access)	1		●		3				

Rocky Mountain: A chance to savor grandeur.

Florida

Biscayne National Park
P.O. Box 1369, Homestead, FL 33090
Setting: Subtropical islands of the Florida Keys provide remote camping areas not far from the city of Miami. Brown pelicans, herons, and other sea birds populate the islands' tropical forests, while offshore dazzling fishes inhabit crystal clear Biscayne Bay and undersea coral reefs in the Atlantic. The islands are 7 miles off the Florida mainland. Island access is by boat only.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: The campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available at both campgrounds.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout most of Elliott Key on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.
Special Notes: Although camping is permitted all year, mosquito infestations during the summer can make camping unbearable; contact the park for up-to-date information. During the winter months commercial tour boats ferry passengers to Elliott Key from Convoy Point on the park mainland; contact the park for information. At Boca Chita, private boats may tie up at the sea wall in Boca Chita harbor; at Elliott Key they may dock in the 66 slips in Elliott Key harbor or anchor offshore; and at Sands Key they may tie up along shore in "the Keyhole" or anchor offshore. Services available seasonally or all year in the camping areas include: Elliott Key—cold showers (handicapped-accessible), visitor center. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available on the islands; the nearest are 7 miles away by boat on the mainland. Campers must pack out all trash.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Boca Chita Key (boat-in)	ltd		●		14		●		
Elliott Key (boat-in)	ltd		●		14	●	●		
Group Campground									
Elliott Key (boat-and hike-in)	1		●		14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Elliott Key (boat-in, boat-and-hike-in)	ltd		●		14				

Everglades National Park
P.O. Box 279, Homestead, FL 33030
Setting: Sanctuary for alligators and crocodiles, the Florida panther, a myriad of birds, and many tropical plants, the watery expanse of the Everglades also serves as a refuge for campers. Most campers stay in camping areas on the coast of Florida Bay or in an inland pine forest. Backcountry campers can stay in more isolated areas of this subtropical wilderness.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Flamingo has 60 walk-in tent sites. The limit of stay is as noted below from November to May; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Each campground has one site reserved for the disabled next to a wheelchair-accessible restroom. The Christmas/New Year and Easter holidays are the busiest times of the year, and campgrounds are normally filled by mid-day. No overflow camping is permitted. Campgrounds frequently fill completely from January through March. Arrive by mid-morning to get a site.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. Each campsite accommodates up to 15 persons.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. In watery areas, designated campsites are on wooden platforms called chickees. One campsite—Pearl Bay Chickee—is accessible to the disabled. The limit of stay for backcountry sites varies with location.

Special Notes: The park staff strongly recommends against camping at Flamingo or in many areas of the backcountry from April through November because of seasonal mosquito infestations. Campers should come prepared for mosquitoes all year; bring insect repellent, bug-proof tent netting, long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and a cover for your head. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Flamingo—cold showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, marina, boat rentals, boat tours, evening ranger programs; Long Pine Key—evening ranger programs. Wildlife is most easily seen in winter.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Flamingo	300	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Long Pine Key	107	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campgrounds									
Flamingo	4		●	●	14	●	●		●
Long Pine Key	1		●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, bike-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		varies				

Fort Jefferson National Monument
P.O. Box 6208, Key West, FL 33040
Setting: Far off the beaten track, this camping area is located in the Dry Tortugas, a collection of subtropical islands 70 miles west of Key West, Florida. Fort Jefferson, the largest of America's 19th-century coastal forts, is preserved here. Campers stay on Garden Key next to the fort. A tern nesting sanctuary and undersea coral reefs are nearby. Park access is by boat or seaplane.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year on Garden Key on a first-come, first-served basis. Groups of more than 10 people should request, in advance, an application for a special use permit. Boaters also can anchor offshore and spend the night.
Special Notes: Reservations can be made with private charter boats and seaplanes for transportation to the park from Key West and other south Florida areas all year; contact the park for information. No drinking water, food, boat fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are in Key West. Campers must carry out all trash. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Garden Key (boat-in, fly-in)	10		●		14		●		

Gulf Islands National Seashore See also Mississippi
1801 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561
Setting: Campers share Santa Rosa Island, one of a chain of barrier islands off the Florida mainland in the Gulf of Mexico, with great blue herons, terns, brown pelicans, and other sea birds, skunks, and raccoons. Offshore, gamefish abound. Forests of live oak and pine shade the camping areas. Fort Pickens, a 19th-century coastal fort, is nearby. A toll bridge links the island to the mainland.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Electrical hookups are available for RVs at 135 sites. A special area of the campground is set aside for campers with pets; space is limited. The limit of stay is as noted below from March through October; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Several campsites near a wheelchair-acces-

sible restroom are held until at least noon each day for disabled campers. Demand for campsites is great near Easter and in the summer; the park advises arriving early in the week to get a site.
Group Campgrounds: The campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. Each site accommodates up to 50 persons. The limit of stay is as noted below from March through December; the rest of the year it is 30 days.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Ft. Pickens (tent/RV campground)—hot showers, lifeguarded beach; Ft. Pickens (group campground)—cold showers, lifeguarded beach.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Ft. Pickens	200	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Ft. Pickens	1		●	●	14	●	●		●
Naval Live Oaks	1		●	●	14	●	●		

Georgia

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park
P.O. Box 2128, Fort Oglethorpe, GA 30742
Setting: The hills and valleys along Chickamauga Creek that are the setting for the camping area were the scene of a decisive Civil War battle in the fall of 1863. It was here that Union troops gained control of the city of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a key southern rail center and gateway to the heart of the Confederacy. Cannons and monuments surround the camping area.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; call the park. The campground is primarily for scout groups and educational groups. Sites accommodate 10 to 30 campers. One accessible site is located near an accessible toilet.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of the campground include: South Post—ranger programs (on request only). Climbing on historical objects is prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campground									
South Post	10		●	●	10	●			

Cumberland Island National Seashore
P.O. Box 806, St. Marys, GA 31558
Setting: While on primitive Cumberland Island, a camper's neighborhood is one of wide sandy beaches, dunes, salt marshes, and dense maritime oak forests. The 16-mile-long barrier island, which is located 3 miles off Georgia's mainland shore, provides habitat for whitetail deer, waterbirds, alligators, wild turkeys, and other island wildlife. Park access is by boat and passenger ferry only.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; call the park. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; call the park. Each group site accommodates up to 15 persons.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below. Reservations are required; call the park. Each backcountry area accommodates up to 20 persons.
Special Notes: A passenger boat from St. Marys, Georgia, ferries visitors to the island all year. The boat runs daily from March 15 to October 1; from October 1 to March 15 it runs Thursday through Monday. Private boaters planning to stay at SeaCamp may unload gear at the SeaCamp dock and then anchor offshore. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: SeaCamp—cold showers. No food, fuel, or other supplies are provided on the island; the nearest are 7 miles away by boat in St. Marys. Pets are not allowed in the park. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
SeaCamp (hike-in)	16		●		7	●	●		
Group Campground									
SeaCamp (hike-in)	2		●		7	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Brick Hill Bluff (hike-in)	ltd		●		7				
Hickory Hill (hike-in)	ltd		●		7				
Stafford Beach (hike-in)	10		●		7				
Yankee Paradise (hike-in)	ltd		●		7				

Hawaii

Haleakala National Park
P.O. Box 369, Makawao, HI 96768
Setting: Campers stay either amid the volcanic, desert-like landscape of lava ash flows and cinder cones of Haleakala Crater or in the contrasting lush green coastal areas of grasslands and rainforests. No eruptions have occurred since the late 1700s. Colorful tropical birdlife, much of it unique to the Hawaiian Islands, can be found here on this Maui island preserve.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Hosmer Grove accommodates up to 25 persons; Oheo Gulch accommodates up to 50. Each camping party is limited to a maximum of 15 persons. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are available at Oheo Gulch.
Backcountry Campsites: Holua and Paliku are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. Each site accommodates up to 25 persons. Camping parties are limited to 15 persons. Holua Cabin, Kapalaoa Cabin, and Paliku Cabin each have a primitive cabin available all year. Each cabin is equipped with bunk beds, woodstove, and cooking utensils and accommodates up to 12 persons. Persons must apply for a cabin 3 months in advance by writing the park; cabins are assigned in a lottery drawing 2 months in advance. Occasionally drinking water is not available at backcountry sites; check with the park for up-to-date information. The limit of stay noted below is for each specific backcountry site; the total permitted length of stay in the backcountry is 3 nights per month.
Special Notes: Food, fuel, and other supplies are not available in the park; the nearest are more than 15 miles away in Pukalani and Makawao, Maui. Services available all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Oheo Gulch—swimming at natural mountain pools. (No lifeguards are provided; swimming is prohibited in these pools when flooded). Campers should be prepared for variable weather conditions, including intensely sunny days, hailstorms, rain, high winds, and near-freezing temperatures. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, woodstoves, or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Hosmer Grove	ltd	●	●		3	●			
Oheo Gulch	ltd	●	●		3				
Backcountry Campsites									
Holua (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●		2	●			
Holua Cabin (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd			●	2	●			
Kapalaoa Cabin (hike-in)	ltd			●	2	●			
Paliku (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●		2	●			
Paliku Cabin (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd			●	2	●			

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park
Hawaii National Park, HI 96718
Setting: From a distance, campers may experience an eruption of Mauna Loa or Kilauea, two of the most active volcanoes on Earth and the main attractions of this Hawaii island park. Fiery eruptions of lava occurred as recently as 1987. From the coast to the summit of the two volcanic mountains are sandy beaches, tropical rainforests, and lava-covered slopes.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Handicapped-accessible restrooms are available at Kamoamoa and Namakani Paio.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. Each party of backcountry campers is limited to 12 persons. Mauna Loa Summit, Pepeiao, and Red Hill Cabins each have a primitive sheltering cabin with bunk beds. The rest of the campgrounds, except Napau Crater, have 3-sided camping shelters. Shelter is not provided at Napau Crater.

Special Notes: Services available all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Namakani Paio—restaurant, golf course. Campers and hikers should avoid wandering off trails into unknown areas, where deep cracks in the Earth's surface pose dangers. Campers should be prepared for variable weather conditions, including intensely sunny days, high winds, heavy rains, and, in higher elevations, subfreezing temperatures. Elevations rise higher than 13,000 feet; altitude sickness occurs often. Water at campsites is treated periodically but cannot be considered potable at all times. Treating by boiling or purification tablets is recommended.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Kamoamoa	ltd	●	●		7	●	●		
Kipuka Nene	ltd	●	●		7	●			
Namakani Paio	ltd	●	●		7	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Halape (hike-in)	ltd		●		7	●			
Kaaha (hike-in)	ltd		●		7	●			
Keauhou (hike-in)	ltd		●		7	●			
Mauna Loa Summit Cabin (hike-in)	ltd		●		7	●			
Napau Crater (hike-in)	ltd		●		7				
Pepeiao Cabin (hike-in)	ltd		●		7	●			
Red Hill Cabin (hike-in)	ltd		●		7	●			

Craters of the Moon: An otherworldly place to spend the night.

Craters of the Moon National Monument
P.O. Box 29, Arco, ID 83213

Setting: Camp settings are in the heart of what has been called an outdoor museum of volcanism and the strangest 83 square miles on the North American continent. The stark terrain consists of lava flows and cinder cones created during more than 15,000 years of eruptions that ended 2,000 years ago. Mule deer, prairie falcons, marmots, and other wildlife inhabit this volcanic landscape.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from mid-April to mid-October on a first-come, first-served basis; exact dates depend on road and snow conditions. Water and flush toilets are available from mid-May through September; the rest of the year water is not available and pit toilets are provided.

Group Campground: The campground is open from June through August. Reservations are required; contact the park. The site accommodates up to 30 persons and 8 vehicles.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is permitted throughout much of the park's designated wilderness area. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are 18 miles away in Arco, Idaho. Charcoal fires are permitted in grills or campstoves; wood fires are prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Lava Flow	51	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Group Campground									
Lava Flow	1	●	●	●					
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	open		●						

Kentucky

Mammoth Cave: A camping trip tests outdoor skills.

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park
P.O. Box 1848, Middlesboro, KY 40965

Camping in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia

Setting: The Wilderness Road, the historic route through the Appalachian Mountains that Daniel Boone and other pioneers followed on their way west in the 1700s, winds past the main camping area. Several more isolated backcountry camping areas are perched along a high ridge in the mountains. Dense oak-hickory forests predominate throughout the region.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. A few handicapped-accessible sites are available.

Group Campground: The campground is open from late spring to late fall. Reservations are required; call the park. The largest site accommodates 42 persons; most hold 12.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: Services available within the campground include: Wilderness Road—hot showers, firewood, evening campfire programs. Services available all year within 2 miles of the campground include: gasoline, diesel fuel, and a coin-operated laundry. A shuttle bus operates seasonally from the visitor center for an interpretive tour of the Hensley Settlement; reservations recommended, fee.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Wilderness Road	112	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Wilderness Road	13	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Chadwell Gap (hike-in)	4		●		14				
Gibson Gap (hike-in)	2		●		14				
Hensley Horse Camp (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	1		●		14				
Martins Fork (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	8		●		14				
White Rocks (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	4		●		14				

Mammoth Cave National Park
Mammoth Cave, KY 42259

Setting: The main camping areas are located in oak-hickory forests throughout the hilly karst limestone landscape that overlies Mammoth Cave, part of a 330-mile cave system renowned as the longest cave network in the world. Backcountry campers can stay in many areas, including the valleys of the Green and Nolin Rivers on river floodplains and islands.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Two handicapped sites at Headquarters Campground, located near accessible restrooms, are held until 6 p.m. each day for handicapped campers during the summer.

Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; contact the Chief Ranger's office. Each site is limited to 24 persons. Three sites are equipped to accommodate horses; 8 horses are allowed per site.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at designated sites on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally in the Headquarters area include: hot showers, coin-operated laundry, and campstore. The visitor center where cave tours begin is open all year except December 25. Ticks and poisonous snakes are prevalent in warm weather. Diesel fuel is not available in the park but is sold nearby.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Dennison Ferry (high-clearance 2WD-in)	4		●		14				
Headquarters	111	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Houchins Ferry	12	●	●		14	●			
Group Campground									
Maple Springs	6	●	●	●	14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
River campsites (boat-in)	ltd		●		14				
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	11		●		14				

Maine

Acadia National Park
P.O. Box 177, Bar Harbor, ME 04609

Setting: Coastal forests shelter campers on Mount Desert Island, where the cold Atlantic meets the most mountainous terrain on the East Coast of the United States. The high point is Cadillac Mountain, which rises 1,530 feet above the waves. A backcountry camping area is located on Isle au Haut, one of many rocky islands off the Maine coast. Seals and sea birds visit the park.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Blackwoods is open all year. Flush toilets are available from May through mid-October; pit toilets are provided the rest of the year. Reservations can be made for the period from June 15 to September 15; see pages 6-7 for details. The rest of the year Blackwoods is on a first-come, first-served basis. Seawall is open from Memorial Day through September on a first-come, first-served basis. It has several walk-in tent sites. The limit of stay for both campgrounds is as noted below from May 15 through October 15; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Each campsite is limited to 6 persons and 1 vehicle. Both campgrounds have a few wheelchair-accessible sites near accessible restrooms. The campgrounds usually fill up by early afternoon from July through mid-September.

Group Campgrounds: Blackwoods is open from mid-May through mid-October. Seawall is open from Memorial Day through September. Reservations are required for both campgrounds; contact the park. Each campground has sites that accommodate up to 20 persons.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed from mid-May to mid-October at site shown below. Reservations are required; contact the park. A reservation fee is charged; there is no daily camping fee. The limit of stay is as noted below between June 15 and September 15; from May 15 to June 15 and from September 15 to October 15 the limit is 5 days. Camping is restricted to lean-to shelters provided; no tents are permitted.

Special Notes: A private mail/passenger boat ferries campers to the backcountry camping area on Isle au Haut from Stonington, Maine. From mid-June through August the boat lands within 1/10 mile of the camping area; at other times the boat lands 4 miles away. The boat does not run on Sundays or holidays. Contact the park for transportation information. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Blackwoods and Seawall—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, general store, and evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Blackwoods	304	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Seawall	212	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campgrounds									
Blackwoods	5	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Seawall	5	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Isle au Haut—shelters provided (boat-and-hike-in)	5			●	3	●			

Maryland

Antietam National Battlefield
P.O. Box 158, Sharpsburg, MD 21782
Setting: Amid the fields, woods, and farmlands of Antietam Battlefield, campers may be able to imagine the events of September 17, 1862, the single bloodiest day of the Civil War. More than 23,000 Union and Confederate troops were killed or wounded on that day. Antietam Creek runs along the edge of the camping area and Burnside Bridge, the park's best known landmark, is nearby.
Group Campground: The campground is open from March through October. Reservations are required; contact the park. The sites are for organized groups only.
Special Notes: Campers should bring firewood. Sites have little or no shade. Fires are permitted only in designated fire rings or campstoves. Ticks and chiggers infest the area in the summer; bring insect repellent. Campers should bring water containers; drinking water is available in the rear of the visitor center about 1½ miles from the campground.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campground									
Rohrback	4		●		3				●

Assateague Island National Seashore
7206 National Seashore Lane, Berlin, MD 21811
Setting: For campers, Assateague Island is a gateway to white sandy beaches along the Atlantic Ocean, dunes, pine forests, salt marshes, and sheltered coves on Chincoteague Bay. The 37-mile-long barrier island, located off Maryland and Virginia's mainland, is a favorite haunt of nesting shorebirds and migrating waterfowl. Several bands of wild ponies roam the island.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Camping is available all year. Sites are on a reservation basis from May 15 through September 15; see pages 6-7 for details. Reservations may be made up to 8 weeks in advance. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis the rest of the year. Oceanside campground has both drive-in sites for RV and tent camping as well as walk-in tent sites for tents only. The limit of stay for both campgrounds is as noted below from May 1 through September 30 with a limit of 30 days for the calendar year. Campgrounds usually fill every day from mid-June to Labor Day and weekends through the spring and fall. For camping information call 301-641-3030.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. Each site will accommodate from 12 to 25 persons.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. Oceanside sites are open all year. Bayside sites are open from February through October; however, biting insects discourage most campers from using Bayside sites in the summer. A backcountry permit is required for all sites. The limit of stay is as noted below from May 1 through September 30; with a limit of 30 days total for the calendar year.
Special Notes: None of the developed campsites are shaded. Tent campers should bring 18-inch-long stakes for camping in sandy soil and occasional strong winds. Mosquitoes, biting flies, and ticks can be abundant from mid-May to mid-October; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting. Assateague State Park, located adjacent to the national park, has a campground with hot showers. The State Park telephone number is 301-641-2120.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Bayside	40	●	●	●	7	●		●	
Oceanside	86	●	●	●	7	●		●	

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campground									
Oceanside	5		●	●	7	●		●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Bayside (hike-in, boat-in)	4		●		7				
Oceanside (hike-in)	3		●		7				

Catoctin Mountain Park
6602 Foxville Road, Thurmont, MD 21788
Setting: Men once logged, farmed, and made moonshine deep in the hills of this portion of the Appalachian Mountains where campers today come for a quiet woodland visit. Evidence of man's past activities can be seen in the second-growth forests of chestnut oak, hickory, birch, poplar, and sassafras. Creeks flow through the hills. Whitetailed deer are natives.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from mid-April to the third Sunday of November on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay noted below is for any one stay; the total permitted stay in one year is 14 days. Trailers up to 22 feet long and tents up to 9 by 12 feet are permitted. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are provided.
Group Campgrounds: Misty Mount camp has several rustic wood-and-stone cabins and lodges. Each cabin accommodates up to 4 persons; lodges, 8. Anyone 18 years or older can rent a cabin or lodge, both of which are available from May through October. Each cabin and lodge has single beds and mattresses; central hot showers and restrooms are available. Some cabins and all restrooms are wheelchair-accessible. Reservations are required; contact the volunteer organization that runs the camp at Misty Mount Camp, C.A.M.P.E.R., Inc., 6602 Foxville Road, Thurmont, MD 21788. Greentop, also a cabin camp, has several rustic cabins and 1 lodge equipped like those at Misty Mount, but it is for organized groups only. Round Meadow includes 4 modern dormitories and is equipped similarly to the cabin camps. It, too, is for organized groups only. Both Greentop and Round Meadow are available in the spring and fall. Reservations are required; contact the park during January for the spring camping season and in May for the fall season. Groups at Greentop and Round Meadow must include at least 60 persons. Poplar Grove Youth Group Tenting Area is available mid-April through February for organized youth groups not exceeding high school age. Sites accommodate up to 25 persons. Reservations are required; contact the park visitor center.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Owens Creek—evening campfire programs. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the park. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or designated fire rings.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Owens Creek	51	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Group Campgrounds									
Greentop	1			●		●	●		●
Poplar Grove Youth Tenting	3		●	●	7	●			
Misty Mount	25			●	14	●	●		
Round Meadow	1			●		●	●		●

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park
P.O. Box 4, Sharpsburg, MD 21782
Setting: Campers get a taste of history and nature along the 184-mile Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) Canal. The 19th-century transportation canal parallels the wooded shores of the Potomac River from urban Georgetown in Washington, D.C. (milepost 0), to the mountains of Cumberland, Maryland (milepost 184). A gravel-surfaced towpath follows the entire canal route.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day on a first-come, first-served basis. RVs up to 16 feet long are permitted at McCoys Ferry, 15-Mile Creek, and Spring Gap.
Group Campground: The Marsden Tract is open all year. Water is available only from April through November. An advance permit is required; call the park's Great Falls Tavern Visitor Center in Great Falls, Maryland.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at the sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is available at all sites only from April through mid-November.
Special Notes: Milepost numbers along the canal and towpath are listed after each campground name below. Horses are not allowed in camping areas.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Antietam Creek 69.3	20		●		10	●			●
McCoys Ferry 110.4	14	●	●		14				
15-Mile Creek 140.9	10	●	●		14	●			●
Spring Gap 173.3	19	●	●		14				●
Group Campground									
Marsden Tract 11.5	4		●		7	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Horsepen Branch 26.1 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Chisel Branch 30.5 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Turtle Run 34.4 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			●
Marble Quarry 38.2 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Indian Flats 42.5 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Calico Rocks 47.6 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			●
Bald Eagle Island 49.9 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Huckleberry Hill 62.5 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Killiansburg Cave 75.2 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			●
Horseshoe Branch 79.6 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Big Woods 82.4 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Opequon Junction 90.9 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Cumberland Valley 95.2 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Jordon Junction 101.2 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			●
North Mountain 109.5 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Licking Creek 116.0 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Little Pool 120.6 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Leopards Mill 129.9 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Cacapon Junction 133.6 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Indigo Neck 139.2 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Devils Alley 144.5 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Stickpile Hill 149.4 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Sorrel Ridge 154.1 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Paw Paw Tunnel 156.0 (boat-in only)	ltd		●		1	●			●
Purslane Run 157.4 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Town Creek 162.1 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Potomac Forks 164.8 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Pigmans Ferry 169.1 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			
Iron Mountain 175.3 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			●
Evitts Creek 179.0 (hike-in, bike-in)	ltd		●		1	●			

Greenbelt Park
6565 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Setting: This 1,100-acre woodland retreat in the greater Washington, D.C., metropolitan area allows urban dwellers to go camping and get away from it all without going very far. Situated on the rolling hills of the Piedmont coastal plain, the park's hardwood forests are a natural sanctuary for raccoons, squirrels, red fox, bobwhite quail, and many other birds. Downtown Washington is 12 miles away.
Tent/RV Campground: The family campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from Memorial Day to Labor Day; the rest of the year it is 14 days. One family is allowed per site. RVs up to 30 feet long are permitted. Wheelchair-accessible sites are available close to restrooms; assistance may be needed to enter the restrooms.
Special Notes: A wide variety of commercial services is available within 2 miles of the park. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Greenbelt	174	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	

Michigan

Isle Royale National Park
87 North Ripley Street, Houghton, MI 49931

Setting: An unbroken wilderness awaits campers on Isle Royale, a 45-mile-long island of spruce-fir and birch-maple forests, inland lakes, and rocky shores 22 miles off Minnesota's mainland in Lake Superior. Dozens of smaller islands surround the main island. Moose and wolves share the island with red fox and beaver. Park access is by boat or floatplane only.

Group Campgrounds: See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on backcountry group sites.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed from mid-April through October on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. All backcountry camping areas have sites for camping parties of 6 persons or less. Eighty-eight 3-sided wooden shelters are located at 20 Lake Superior campsites. Seventeen of the camping areas also have sites for groups (7 to a maximum of 10 persons including group leaders). These 17 areas are: Chickenbone East, Chickenbone West, Chippewa Harbor, Daisy Farm, Desor South, Feldtmann Lake, Hatchet Lake, Island Mine, Lake Richie, Malone Bay, McCargoe Cove, Moskey Basin, Rock Harbor, Siskiwit Bay, Three Mile, Todd Harbor, and Washington Creek. Groups should write the park for special group camping information. Some sites listed below as hike-in sites are accessible by a combination of canoeing and portaging. Docks are available at all boat-in sites.

Special Notes: Commercial passenger boats and a floatplane ferry visitors to the park throughout the camping season. Boats leave from Grand Portage, Minnesota, and Houghton and Copper Harbor, Michigan. A floatplane leaves from Houghton, Michigan. Reservations, which must be made with the individual transportation services, are recommended. Contact the park for up-to-date transportation information. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Rock Harbor—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, snack bar, marina, canoe rentals, evening ranger programs; Washington Creek—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, boat fuel, canoe rentals, evening ranger programs; Daisy Farm—evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves; all campers should bring stoves. Wood gathering is prohibited in many areas. Campers must pack out all trash. Pets are not allowed within park boundaries. Mosquitoes, black flies, and gnats can be bothersome in the summer; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Beaver Island (boat-in)	3		●		3				
Belle Isle (boat-in)	6		●		5				
Birch Island (boat-in)	2		●		3				
Caribou Island (boat-in)	4		●		3				
Chickenbone East (hike-in)	4		●		2				
Chickenbone West (hike-in)	9		●		2				
Chippewa Harbor (hike-in, boat-in)	7		●		3				
Daisy Farm (hike-in, boat-in)	26		●		3				
Desor North (hike-in)	3		●		2				
Desor South (hike-in)	10		●		2				
Duncan Bay (boat-in)	3		●		3				
Duncan Narrows (boat-in)	3		●		3				
Feldtmann Lake (hike-in)	8		●		2				
Grace Island (boat-in)	2		●		3				
Hatchet Lake (hike-in)	8		●		2				

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Hay Bay (boat-in)	1		●		3				
Huginnin Cove (hike-in, boat-in)	5		●		3				
Intermediate Lake (canoe-in only)	3		●		2				
Island Mine (hike-in)	6		●		3				
Lake Richie (hike-in, canoe-in only)	6		●		2				
Lake Richie Canoe (canoe-in only)	2		●		2				
Lake Whittlesey (canoe-in only)	3		●		2				
Lane Cove (hike-in)	5		●		3				
Little Todd Harbor (hike-in)	4		●		2				
Malone Bay (hike-in, boat-in)	8		●		3				
McCargoe Cove (hike-in, boat-in)	12		●		3				
Merritt Lane (boat-in)	2		●		3				
Moskey Basin (hike-in, boat-in)	10		●		3				
Pickerel Cove (canoe-in only)	1		●		2				
Rock Harbor (hike-in, boat-in)	23		●		1	●			●
Siskiwit Bay (hike-in, boat-in)	9		●		3				
Three Mile (hike-in, boat-in)	15		●		1				
Todd Harbor (hike-in, boat-in)	10		●		3				
Tookers Island (boat-in)	2		●		3				
Washington Creek (hike-in, boat-in)	19		●		3	●			●
Wood Lake (canoe-in only)	3		●		2				

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore
P.O. Box 40, Munising, MI 49862
Setting: Campers in this near wilderness setting overlook Lake Superior from the 50- to 200-foot-high sandstone cliffs known as the Pictured Rocks. Wave erosion has created arches, pedestals, and other rock sculptures along shore. There are sand and pebble beaches, waterfalls, lakes, dunes, and forests of hardwoods, spruce, hemlock, and fir. Black bear, beaver, and porcupine or raccoon are common.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Vehicle campgrounds are open spring, summer, and fall on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is available only from early May to mid-November. Handicapped-accessible sites are provided at each campground; these sites are held until 6 p.m. each day on a first-come, first-served basis for use by any disabled person. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are also provided at the campgrounds.
Group Campgrounds: See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on backcountry group sites.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at campsites shown below. A backcountry permit is required. Reservations can be made for some sites, while others are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations can be requested by writing the park. Camp-

sites for parties of 8 persons or less are available at backcountry sites. One backcountry group site, for groups of up to 20 persons, is available at each of the following areas: Au Sable Point East, Beaver Lake, Cliffs, Coves, Masse Homestead, Mosquito River, Sevenmile Creek, and Trapper's Lake. In the winter when snow covers the ground more of the park is open for backcountry camping.

Special Notes: Heavy snows close park roads from about November to May each year. Campers may still enter the park on designated snowmobile routes, or by crosscountry skiing or snowshoeing. Interpretive programs are conducted in summer. Diesel fuel is available in communities near the park.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Hurricane River	22	●	●	●	14	●			
Little Beaver Lake	8	●	●	●	14	●			
Twelvemile Beach	37	●	●	●	14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Au Sable Point East (hike-in)	9		●		3				
Beaver Creek (hike-in)	6		●		3				
Beaver Lake (hike-in)	11		●		3				
Benchmark (hike-in)	6		●		3				
Chapel Beach (hike-in)	15		●		3				
Cliffs (hike-in)	4		●		3				
Coves (hike-in)	6		●		3				
Masse Homestead (hike-in)	4		●		3				
Mosquito River (hike-in)	11		●		3				
Pine Bluff (hike-in)	5		●		3				
Potato Patch (hike-in)	3		●		3				
Sevenmile Creek (hike-in)	6		●		3				
Trapper's Lake (hike-in)	6		●		3				

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore
P.O. Box 277, 9922 Front Street, Empire, MI 49630

Setting: Many camping areas lie in this hilly region of massive coastal sand dunes, clear inland lakes, beech-maple forests, sandy beaches, and birch-shaded streams along Lake Michigan. The largest dune, Sleeping Bear Dune, is a highlight of any visit. Backcountry campers can find privacy on North and South Manitou Islands off the Michigan mainland. Island access is by boat only.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is available only from mid-April to November. Each campground has 1 handicapped-accessible site next to an accessible toilet. Platte River is undergoing reconstruction and will not be open in 1991. Only limited facilities will be available in 1992. A number of private campgrounds outside the park will be available.

Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. The entire campground accommodates up to 100 persons. See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on backcountry group sites.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below. A backcountry permit is required. Backcountry group sites, which accommodate up to 25 persons, are available. Reservations are required for these sites; contact the park. The rest of the sites are for smaller camping parties; these are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Special Notes: A commercial passenger boat ferries visitors from Leland, Michigan, to South Manitou Island, where Bay, Bay Group, Weather Station, and Weather Station Group backcountry campsites are located, and to North Manitou Island from May to November. The

boat runs daily in the summer, less frequently during the rest of its operating season. Reservations are recommended; they must be made directly with the boat operator. Contact the park for information. Services available all year or seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: D.H. Day and Platte River—gasoline station, boat rentals, firewood, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, designated fire rings, or campstoves. Campers can collect dead and down firewood anywhere but on the dunes.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
D.H. Day	89	●	●	●	14	●		●	●
Platte River (Closed in 1991)									
Group Campground									
D.H. Day	4		●	●	14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Bay (boat-and-hike-in)	27		●		14	●			
Bay Group (boat-and-hike-in)	3		●		14	●			
North Manitou (boat-and-hike-in)	open		●		14				
Valley View (hike-in)	6		●		14				
Weather Station (boat-and-hike-in)	27		●		14	●			
Weather Station Group (boat-and-hike-in)	3		●		14	●			
White Pine (hike-in)	6		●		14				

Voyageurs: The nearest campsite? Only a boat trip away.

Minnesota

Grand Portage National Monument
P.O. Box 666, Grand Marais, MN 55604
Setting: Just as 18th- and 19th-century fur traders on their way to and from the fur-rich lands of Canada once rested along the Grand Portage, so do campers today. The 8½-mile long Grand Portage was a vital overland link in the historic trading route along rivers and other waterways into the continent's interior. The camping area is in a birch-fir forest on the Pigeon River.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. A free backcountry permit is required. Each site accommodates up to 10 campers. Parking is available at the stockade, 8.5 miles from the campsite, or at Old U.S. 61, 4.8 miles from the campsite.
Special Notes: Fires are permitted only in grills provided or in campstoves. Mosquitoes and other insects can be bothersome in the summer; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting. Winter temperatures often fall to −10°F and colder.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Fort Charlotte (hike-in, canoe-in)	2		●						

Saint Croix National Scenic Riverway (see Wisconsin)

Voyageurs National Park
P.O. Box 50, International Falls, MN 56649
Setting: Like the French-Canadian voyageurs who canoed through this lakes region in the heyday of the fur trade in the 1700s and 1800s, campers can spend the night on lakeshores or forested islands. The region's lakes, bogs, freshwater marshes, and mixed forests of hardwoods and evergreens are wilderness sanctuaries for moose, wolves, beaver, black bear, and loons.
Group Campgrounds: See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on backcountry group sites.
Backcountry Campsites: Boat-accessible backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. Many sites are inaccessible during the freeze-up of the lakes from mid-November to mid-December and again during spring thaw in April; when the lakes are frozen, access is by snowmobile, crosscountry skiing, or snowshoeing. Two campsites designed for larger groups each accommodate up to 5 tents.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (boat-in, boat-and-hike-in)	125		●		14				

Mississippi

Gulf Islands National Seashore See also Florida
3500 Park Road, Ocean Springs, MS 39564

Setting: Davis Bayou, a saltwater inlet that opens up into the Gulf of Mexico, borders the main camping area. Saltwater marshes, homes for shorebirds, alligators, shrimp, and fish, are nearby. Magnolias and a variety of pines and oaks shelter the camping area. For more primitive surroundings, campers can retreat to barrier islands about 10 miles off Mississippi's mainland.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from January through March; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Water and electrical hookups are provided at each site. Several campsites near wheelchair-accessible restrooms are held until noon each day for disabled persons.

Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are recommended; contact the park. The campground is for organized groups only; up to 30 persons can be accommodated.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year on East Ship, Horn, and Petit Bois Islands. No drinking water is available on the islands. You must bring water with you.

Special Notes: Commercial passenger boats ferry persons to backcountry camping areas on the islands from the mainland. The boats run all year; contact the park for information. Private boaters may pull boats up on island beaches or anchor offshore; no docks are provided. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Davis Bayou—hot showers, restaurants, gasoline station, evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Davis Bayou	51	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Davis Bayou	1		●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (boat-in, boat-and-hike-in)	open		●						

Natchez Trace Parkway Camping in Mississippi and
R.R. 1, NT-143, Tupelo, MS 38801 Tennessee

Setting: A historic frontier route used by Indians, Civil War troops, and other travelers for more than 400 years, the Natchez Trace Parkway today offers camping along its current 405 miles of paved parkway. The parkway runs from Natchez, Mississippi (milepost 0), through Alabama, to Nashville, Tennessee (milepost 449). Camping areas are on rolling hills in mixed pine-hardwood forests.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. All campgrounds have some wheelchair-accessible sites and restrooms.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Jeff Busby—gasoline station. In the summer, high temperatures range from 90 to 95°F and the relative humidity commonly is 90 percent and above. Milepost numbers along the parkway are listed after each campground name below. Diesel fuel is available in nearby communities.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Rocky Springs 54.8	22	●	●		14	●	●		
Jeff Busby 193.1	18	●	●		14	●	●		●
Meriwether Lewis 385.9	32	●	●		14	●	●		

Missouri

Ozark National Scenic Riverways
P.O. Box 490, Van Buren, MO 63965

Setting: The Current and Jacks Fork Rivers meander through hills and hollows of the Ozark Mountains, where the land is almost as wild for campers today as it was in the days when early Indians hunted and fished here. Both rivers have quiet pools and mild rapids. Large freshwater springs and limestone caves are abundant along the rivers. Oaks and hickories shade riverside camping areas.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Wheelchair-accessible sites near accessible restrooms are available at Alley and Big Spring. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are provided at Round Spring.

Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required from early April to early October; see pages 6-7 for details. Sites accommodate from 15 to 45 persons. Wheelchair-accessible sites near accessible restrooms are available at Alley.

Special Notes: Campgrounds are occasionally closed due to flooding. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Akers and Pulltite—evening ranger programs; Alley—hot showers, evening ranger programs; Big Spring—cold showers, restaurant, evening ranger programs; Round Spring—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, evening ranger programs. Canoe rentals are available all along the rivers. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Akers	81	●	●	●	14	●			●
Alley Spring	187	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Big Spring	205	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Owls Bend	10	●	●	●	14	●			
Pulltite	56	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Round Spring	60	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Two Rivers	14	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Group Campgrounds									
Akers	5		●	●	14	●			●
Alley Spring	3		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Big Spring	4		●	●	14	●	●	●	
Pulltite	3		●	●	14	●			●
Round Spring	3		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Two Rivers	2		●	●	14	●	●		●

Montana

Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area
P.O. Box 458, Fort Smith, MT 59035

Camping in Montana and Wyoming

Setting: Bighorn Lake, a 71-mile-long reservoir created by the damming of the Bighorn River, is a favorite of fishermen, boaters, and campers. Canyon walls up to 2,000 feet high flank the lake on both sides. From south to north, the ever-changing lakeshore scenery blends from semi-desert into a scrub juniper woodland into forested mountains and finally into a short-grass prairie.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis; heavy snows sometimes close campgrounds for periods from November through March. Water is available at Afterbay and Horseshoe Bend only from April to October. Flush toilets are available all year at Afterbay, but at Horseshoe Bend they are provided only from April through September; the rest of the year pit toilets are available. Afterbay and Horseshoe Bend have handicapped-accessible restrooms.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. Two areas—Black Canyon and Medicine Creek—are open only from about March to December; exact dates depend on when Bighorn Lake freezes and thaws. Black Canyon has flush toilets from May to October; pit toilets are provided the rest of the year. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: Campgrounds may be closed for periods during the high fire danger season from mid-June to mid-August. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Afterbay—evening ranger programs; Horseshoe Bend—marina, snack bar, evening ranger programs. In Black Canyon, fires are permitted only in grills provided and campstoves; in other areas, the park staff recommends building fires in grills, designated fire pits, or campstoves. Temperatures range from 100°F, and hotter, in the summer to −10°F, and colder, in the winter.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Afterbay	30	●	●		14	●	●	●	●
Horseshoe Bend	126	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Barry's Landing	14	●	●		14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Black Canyon (boat-in)	12		●		14		●		
Medicine Creek (boat-in)	20		●		14				
Other locations (hike-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		14				

Glacier National Park
West Glacier, MT 59936

Setting: This glacially carved landscape in the northern Rocky Mountains attracts campers with its promise of high mountain adventure, 50 small glaciers, 200 sparkling lakes, rivers and streams, waterfalls, forests, and alpine wildflowers. Mountain goats, bighorn sheep, grizzlies, and black bears dwell here. The park is part of Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, the world's first, which includes adjacent Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Portions of Apgar and St. Mary Lake are open all year. Water and flush toilets are available from about mid-May to mid-September; the rest of the year no water is available and pit toilets are provided. Apgar, Bowman Lake, Cut Bank, Kintla Lake, and Two Medicine are open from mid-May or early June to mid-November. Water and flush toilets, where provided, are available from the opening of the campground until mid-September; the rest of the season water is not available and pit toilets are provided. The rest of the campgrounds open in June or July and close in late August or September. All campground sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay for all campgrounds is as noted below in

July and August; the rest of the year it is 14 days. Up to 8 persons are allowed in a campsite. Towed camping vehicles are prohibited from using Sprague Creek because of limited turnaround room. RV length limit varies between 18 and 25 feet for other campgrounds. Apgar, Avalanche, Fish Creek, Many Glacier, Rising Sun, Sprague Creek, and St. Mary Lake have wheelchair-accessible restrooms. Campgrounds often fill in July and August and into September; campers should arrive by early afternoon to get a site.

Group Campground: Group sites are open from about May to early October; the rest of the year camping is permitted at adjacent picnic areas, where no water is available and pit toilets are provided. Camping is on a first-come, first-served basis. In the campground at Apgar, each site accommodates from 9 to 15 persons. The limit of stay is as noted below in July and August; the rest of the year it is 14 days. The campsites have wheelchair-accessible restrooms.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A free backcountry permit is required and must be obtained in person at visitor centers, ranger stations, or park headquarters no more than 1 day in advance. A camping party may extend its length of stay beyond 6 days by contacting a ranger at the end of 6 days.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Apgar and St. Mary Lake—restaurant, gasoline station, evening ranger programs; Avalanche, Many Glacier, Fish Creek, Rising Sun, Sprague Creek, and Two Medicine—evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills that are provided or in personal campstoves. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in vehicles or, in the backcountry, on poles provided, to avoid attracting black and grizzly bears. Backcountry campers should be aware of the dangers of avalanches in winter and spring. Logging Creek and Quartz may be closed in 1991.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Apgar	196	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Avalanche	87	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Bowman Lake	48	●	●	●	7	●			
Cut Bank	19	●	●	●	7	●			
Fish Creek	180	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Kintla Lake	13	●	●	●	7	●			
Logging Creek	8	●	●	●	7	●			
Many Glacier	117	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Quartz Creek	7	●	●	●	7	●			
Rising Sun	83	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Sprague Creek	25	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
St. Mary Lake	156	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Two Medicine	99	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Apgar	9	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Many Glacier	1		●	●	7	●	●		●
St. Mary Lake	1		●	●	7	●	●		
Two Medicine	1		●	●	7	●	●		●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	62		●		6				

Nevada

Great Basin National Park
Baker, NV 89311

Setting: Mountainous terrain dominated by towering 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak, forests of ponderosa pine, fir, and quaking aspen, and cool mountain streams offer an inviting campers' retreat from the surrounding Nevada desert. Lehman Caves, a large limestone cavern decorated with stalactites and stalagmites, 3,000-year-old bristlecone pines, and glacial lakes are other treasures of this wilderness area.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Lower Lehman Creek is open all year, except during and immediately after snowstorms. Baker Creek and Upper Lehman Creek are open from about May 15 through October. Wheeler Peak is open from about June 15 to October 1; exact dates depend on snow conditions. All campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is available at Upper and Lower Lehman Creek campgrounds only from about May through September.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is permitted all year at designated sites shown below and throughout much of the rest of the park.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Upper Lehman Creek and Wheeler Peak—evening campfire programs. Guided tours of Lehman Caves are offered all year, except on winter holidays. No fuel or camping supplies are available in the park; the nearest are about 5 miles away in Baker, Nevada. Cold rain or snow can occur suddenly at any time of year. Pace yourself in higher elevations to avoid altitude sickness. Cattle grazing is permitted in the park by federal legislation.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Baker Creek	32	●	●		14				
Lower Lehman Creek	11	●	●	●	14	●			
Upper Lehman Creek	24	●	●	●	14	●			
Wheeler Peak	37	●	●		14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Snake Creek (high-clearance 2WD-in)	ltd		●		14				
Strawberry Creek (high-clearance 2WD-in)	ltd		●		14				
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●		7				

Lake Mead National Recreation Area
601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005-2426

Camping in Nevada and Arizona

Setting: In earlier times few travelers would have chosen to stay overnight in this harsh desert of canyons and mountains, but since the construction of Hoover and Davis Dams and the creation of Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, this area has become a mecca for those seeking opportunities for lakeshore camping and water sports. Backcountry desert camping is offered, too.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. In all campgrounds except trailer villages each site is limited to 9 persons and 1 vehicle (plus anything being towed). The limit of stay noted below for Cottonwood Cove applies to part of the campground all year; in the rest of the campground the limit is 30 days from March 1 to May 31 and 90 days the rest of the year. Trailer villages, which are run by park concessioners, have water, electrical, and sewage hookups for RVs. Persons staying at trailer villages can request an extension to their limit of stay after 30 days; extensions of up to 6 months may be granted. Wheelchair-accessible sites and restrooms are available at all campgrounds.

Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; call the park. Groups must include at least 10 persons.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed along both lakeshores and throughout much of the desert. The park recommends camping from October to May, when cooler temperatures prevail.

Special Notes: All camping areas except Hemenway are within 1 mile of a restaurant, marina, and boat rentals. Other services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Boulder Beach and Lakeshore Trailer Village (at Boulder Beach)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, evening ranger programs; Callville Bay Trailer Village—hot showers and coin-operated laundry; Cottonwood Cove and Cottonwood Cove Trailer Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station; Echo Bay, Echo Bay Trailer Village, Temple Bar, and Temple Bar Trailer Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station; Overton Beach Trailer Village—hot showers and coin-operated laundry; Katherine and Lake Mohave Resort Trailer Village (at Katherine)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station, and evening ranger programs; Willow Beach Trailer Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, and gasoline station. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Summer temperatures reach 100°F and above; pets should not be left in vehicles or trailers.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Boulder Beach	154	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Callville Bay	80	●	●	●	90	●	●	●	●
Callville Bay Trailer Village	6	●		●	30	●	●	●	
Cottonwood Cove	149	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Cottonwood Cove Trailer Village	75	●		●	30	●	●	●	
Echo Bay	166	●	●	●	90	●	●	●	●
Echo Bay Trailer Village	58	●		●	30	●	●	●	
Hemenway	184	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	
Katherine	173	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Lake Mohave Resort Trailer Village	39	●		●	30	●	●	●	
Lakeshore Trailer Village	75	●		●	30	●	●	●	●
Las Vegas Wash	89	●	●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Overton Beach Trailer Village	15	●		●	30	●	●	●	●
Temple Bar	153	●	●	●	90	●	●	●	●
Temple Bar Trailer Village	13	●		●	30	●	●	●	●
Willow Beach Trailer Village	18	●		●	30	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Boulder Beach (walk-in)	5		●	●	30	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (boat-in, 4WD-in)	open		●						

Bandelier: A cold day could be the perfect excuse for a campfire.

New Jersey

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (see Pennsylvania)

New Mexico

Bandelier National Monument
HCR1, Box 1, Suite 15, Los Alamos, NM 87544-9701
Setting: The mesas, canyons, and plateaus where campers stay today were the home of ancient Anasazi Indians from the 12th to 16th centuries. The preserved ruins of their agricultural villages include cliff dwellings, open pueblos, and shrines. Most campers stay on the mesa tops, but backcountry campers find overnight sites on mesa tops and canyon bottoms.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from early March through November on a first-come, first-served basis. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available.
Group Campground: The campground is open from mid-April through October. Reservations are required; call the park. A maximum of 50 campers is permitted per site.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. Camping parties are limited to 10 persons.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Juniper—evening ranger programs. Food, fuel (including diesel), and other supplies are not available in the park; the nearest are 12 miles away in Los Alamos and White Rock, New Mexico. Campers are encouraged to bring their own wood or charcoal for campfires, or use campstoves. Wood fires in the backcountry are discouraged.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Juniper	96	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Ponderosa	4		●	●	7	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Wilderness Sites (hike-in)	8		●		2				
Other locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Chaco Culture National Historical Park
Star Route 4, Box 6500, Bloomfield, NM 87413
Setting: The desert canyon country where the camping areas are located was the site of a flourishing Anasazi Indian city of pueblos in the 10th century A.D. Prehistoric ruins in Chaco Canyon, the center of the far-flung community, are nearby. Pueblo Bonito, the largest of Chaco's pueblos, had 600 to 800 rooms and outdoor plazas. Ancient roads connected the pueblos.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Drinking water is available all year 1 mile away at the visitor center. RVs up to 30 feet long are permitted. Wheelchair-accessible campsites and restrooms are available.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. Groups must include from 15 to 50 persons. Drinking water is available all year 1 mile away at the visitor center. RVs up to 30 feet long are permitted.
Special Notes: During rainy weather the dirt access road to the park can be difficult to travel; call the park for up-to-date road conditions. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Gallo—visitor center with exhibits of the art, artifacts, and architecture of the Anasazi, evening campfire programs. No food, fuel (including diesel), telephone, or other services are available in the park; the nearest are 30 miles away on N. Mex. 44. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves; wood gathering is prohibited and no firewood is available in or near the park. Campgrounds fill up by early afternoon.

El Morro: An out-of-the-way place to stay.

Chaco Culture continued	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Gallo	46	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Gallo	1	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	

El Morro National Monument
Route 2, Box 43, Ramah, NM 87321
Setting: Two hundred-foot-high El Morro, a great sandstone buttress and landmark marking the site where weary western travelers once rested, dominates the view from the camping area. Indians and Spanish conquistadors stopped to enjoy water from the natural pool at El Morro's base and carve messages into the rock. Hundreds of inscriptions record their passing.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. It may be closed by snow for periods from January through March. Water is provided only from about April through October; the rest of the year the nearest water is ½ mile away at the visitor center.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of the campground include: El Morro—evening ranger programs. Food, fuel, and other supplies are not available in the park; the nearest are 1 mile away at El Morro Lodge and RV Park or 7 miles away at Lewis Trading Post. Diesel fuel is available in Ramah, 12 miles west. Thunderstorms occur frequently from July through September.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
El Morro	9	●	●		14	●			●

Fire Island: Sea, sand, surf, and serendipity.

Fire Island National Seashore
120 Laurel Street, Patchogue, NY 11772

Setting: Although New York City's skyline is just out of view, campers can feel far removed from city life while staying on this 32-mile-long barrier island south of Long Island. The white sandy beaches, grassy dunes, thickets, and wetlands are rich in waterfowl and marine life. Access to the park's camping area is by private boat or public ferry only.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from mid-May to mid-October. Reservations are required; contact the park for information. Up to 5 persons are permitted at a site. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available. Sites are assigned by a lottery drawing conducted after April 15. Applications are accepted January 1 to March 31. Contact the park for further information.

Group Campground: The campground is open from mid-May to mid-October. Reservations are required; persons should send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a request for a group camping application to the park after March 1. The application should be completed and returned before April 15; the site is assigned by a lottery drawing conducted after April 15. The site accommodates up to 40 persons. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available.

Special Notes: From May through October, a commercial boat ferries passengers from Patchogue, New York, to a ferry landing less than ¼ mile from the camping areas. The ferry runs daily; for information contact the park or call the Watch Hill Ferry Company in Patchogue, New York. Private boaters can dock at the Watch Hill marina within ¼ mile of the campgrounds. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Watch Hill—solar-heated showers, restaurant, snack bar, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Sandy campsites require longer-than-normal tent stakes. Mosquitoes are abundant in warmer months; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting. Some ticks carry Lyme disease, a serious illness: to avoid getting bitten, stay on the boardwalk, use insect repellent, and inspect yourself carefully for ticks if you walk through grass or brush.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Watch Hill (walk-in)	25		●		4	●	●		●
Group Campground									
Watch Hill (walk-in)	1		●		4	●	●		●

North Carolina

Blue Ridge Parkway
200 BB&T Building, One Pack Square, Asheville, NC 28801

Setting: The 469-mile ribbon of highway known as the Blue Ridge Parkway winds along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina and Virginia and past several camping areas. The parkway begins just south of Shenadoah National Park (milepost 0) and continues through woodlands of hardwoods, pine, spruce, and fir until it reaches Great Smoky Mountains National Park (milepost 469).

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from about May 1 through October or into early November, depending on weather conditions. Facilities are limited in winter, and campers at this time of year should inquire in advance about which campgrounds are open. Water is available at all campgrounds, but flush toilets are provided only from May through October; pit toilets are available the rest of the year. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below for all campgrounds from June 1 to Labor Day. All campgrounds have some sites reserved for RV use only. Mt. Pisgah is run by a park concessioner. All campgrounds have at least 2 wheelchair-accessible sites near accessible restrooms.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is available all year at campsites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: The parkway is often closed during periods of ice and snow from November to mid-March. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Otter Creek—restaurant, evening ranger programs; Peaks of Otter, Doughton Park, Crabtree Meadows, and Mt. Pisgah—restaurant, gasoline station, evening ranger programs; Julian Price—boat rentals, evening ranger programs. Campers at Mt. Pisgah should keep a clean camp and store food in their vehicles to avoid attracting black bears. Milepost numbers along the parkway are listed after the campground names below.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Otter Creek 60.9	67	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Peaks of Otter 86.0	148	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Roanoke Mountain 120.5	105	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Rocky Knob 167.1	109	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Doughton Park 241.1	136	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Julian Price 297.1	197	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Linville Falls 316.3	75	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Crabtree Meadows 339.5	93	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Mt. Pisgah 408.6	137	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Rock Castle Gorge 168.0 (hike-in)	8		●		14				
Basin Cove 241.1 (hike-in)	10		●		14				

Cape Hatteras National Seashore
Route 1, Box 675, Manteo, NC 27954

Setting: The influence of the sea is evident throughout camping areas on the Outer Banks, a narrow 70-mile chain of barrier islands off the North Carolina mainland. Coastal fishing villages, historic lighthouses, the remains of shipwrecks, sea birds, crabs and clams, and sportfish abound. Access to most of the park is by road; one island, Ocracoke, can be reached only by ferry or airplane.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Cape Point, Ocracoke, and Oregon Inlet are open from mid-April into late October. Frisco and Salvo are open from about Memorial Day to Labor Day. Reservations,

see pages 6-7 for details, can be made from mid-May to Labor Day for Ocracoke; during the rest of the camping season the campground is on a first-come, first-served basis. The other campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. All campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible restrooms.

Special Notes: State-operated ferries carry passengers and vehicles to Ocracoke Island from Hatteras Island, Swanquarter, and Cedar Island, North Carolina, all year; for information or reservations, call the state Department of Transportation's Cedar Island Ferry Reservations number in Atlantic, North Carolina, or the department's Ferry Reservations number in Swanquarter. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cape Point, Frisco, Ocracoke, and Salvo—cold showers; Oregon Inlet—cold showers, marina. Mosquitoes are abundant in the summer; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting. Longer-than-normal tent stakes are recommended for camping in sandy spots. Shade is scarce.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Cape Point	202	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Frisco	126	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Ocracoke	136	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Oregon Inlet	120	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Salvo	130	●	●	●	14	●	●		●

Cape Lookout National Seashore
415 Front Street, P.O. Box 690, Beaufort, NC 28516

Setting: When campers come to this chain of wild barrier islands off North Carolina's mainland, they immerse themselves in a seaside kingdom ruled by waves, wind, tides, and storms. Fifty-five miles of wide sandy beaches, dunes, salt marshes, and maritime forests support waterfowl and sea life. An 1859 lighthouse and abandoned coastal village are here, too. Park access is by boat only.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. RV camping is limited to small tent-campers or 4-wheel-drive trucks with camper tops.

Special Notes: Commercial ferries transport passengers from Ocracoke, Atlantic, Davis, and Harkers Island, North Carolina, to various points in the park from April through October or November, depending on the weather. The ferries from Atlantic and Davis will also carry 4-wheel-drive vehicles. Reservations must be made with ferry operators; contact the park for information. Private boats can be anchored offshore. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are in towns where ferry services are located. Campers must carry out all trash. Mosquitoes and gnats can be bothersome in warmer months; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting. Longer-than-normal tent stakes are required for camping in sandy spots.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (boat-in, boat-and-hike-in, boat-and-4WD-in)	open	●	●		14				

Great Smoky Mountains National Park (see Tennessee)

Theodore Roosevelt National Park
P.O. Box 7, Medora, ND 58645

Setting: The rugged country of badlands and prairies along the Little Missouri River that campers see today inspired conservationist ideals in Theodore Roosevelt 100 years ago. A multitude of prairie life, including bison, elk, mule deer, wild horses, and prairie dogs, inhabits the broken badlands and grass-and-sagebrush plains. The park's units are 72 miles apart; each has camping.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water and flush toilets are available from May to mid-October; the rest of the year water is available in the South Unit only and pit toilets are provided. Both campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible sites, and both may occasionally fill during mid-summer.

Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park after March 1 for the upcoming camping season. Groups must include at least 8 persons. Halliday Wells accommodates up to 30 persons and 20 horses; an additional fee is charged for horses. Horses are not permitted at Squaw Creek.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A free backcountry permit is required. There are no designated backcountry sites or facilities.

Special Notes: No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are from 5 to 20 miles away from the various campgrounds. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Beware of bison and rattlesnakes.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Cottonwood	78	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Squaw Creek	50	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campgrounds									
Halliday Wells	1	●	●	●	7	●			
Squaw Creek	1	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
North Unit (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						
South Unit (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

Chickasaw: A fishing expedition.

Chickasaw National Recreation Area
P.O. Box 201, Sulphur, OK 73086

Setting: This hilly region of cold mineral and freshwater springs and streams has been a traditional camper's getaway since the turn of the century. Today the Lake of the Arbuckles is a popular place for boating and fishing for catfish, largemouth bass, crappie, white bass, and sunfish. Most camping areas are shaded by oak, hickory, and pecan trees.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Buckhorn, Point, and Rock Creek are open all year. The rest of the campgrounds are open from spring to fall. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from Memorial Day to Labor Day; the rest of the year there is no limit. All campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible restrooms.

Group Campgrounds: Rock Creek is open all year. The rest of the campgrounds are open from spring to fall. Reservations are recommended and will be accepted up to 60 days in advance; call the park's Travertine Ranger Station. Groups must include at least 10 persons. The limit of stay is as noted below from Memorial Day to Labor Day; the rest of the year there is no limit. All campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible restrooms.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Buckhorn—evening ranger programs; Central, Cold Springs, and Rock Creek—coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline, evening ranger programs. Tornado season is from May through July. In the summer temperatures of 100°F and a relative humidity of 40 percent are common. Diesel fuel is available in the nearby communities of Davis and Sulphur.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Buckhorn	184	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Cold Springs	63	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Guy Sandy	39	●	●	●	14	●			
Point	52	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Rock Creek	106	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campgrounds									
Buckhorn	4	●	●	●	14	●		●	●
Central	12	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Cold Springs	1	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Rock Creek	1	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●

Crater Lake: Enjoying the pristine landscape of winter.

Crater Lake National Park
P.O. Box 7, Crater Lake, OR 97604
Setting: Sapphire-blue Crater Lake, the deepest lake in the United States with a depth of 1,932 feet, is the prime attraction. The lake sits in the collapsed center of a volcano that erupted about 6,850 years ago. This region of the Cascade Range also boasts virgin forests of ponderosa and lodgepole pine, red fir, and mountain hemlock and summer displays of flowers.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Lost Creek is open from mid-July to mid-September. Mazama is open from mid-June through mid-October, weather permitting. Sites at both campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Each site is limited to 6 persons. Mazama has accessible restrooms. The campgrounds sometimes fill up in the summer; campers should arrive by early afternoon to get a site.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required. Stock use and dogs are limited to the Pacific Crest Trail. Dogs must be on a leash. Camping overnight with stock is allowed only at Bybee Creek horsecamp on the trail.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Mazama—evening campfire programs, showers, laundry, and gasoline. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in their vehicles to avoid attracting black bears.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Lost Creek	16		●	●	14	●	●		
Mazama	198	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●		14				

Delaware Water Gap: A river to soothe the soul.

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area
Bushkill, PA 18324

Camping in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

Setting: Camping areas are scattered throughout the long valley of the Delaware River, which cut the great slash of the Delaware Water Gap through this hardwood-forested region of the Appalachian Mountains. Nearby, tributary streams cascade down to the river through deep eroded gorges. Stone houses and other historic structures built by early Dutch settlers are preserved.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from April through October. Reservations are recommended; contact the park concessioner at Dingmans Campground, R.D. 2, Box 20, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328. Water and electrical hookups are provided at 60 sites.

Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from April through October. Reservations are required; contact the park. Both campgrounds are for organized groups only. Each site at Hidden Lake and Rivers Bend accommodates a maximum of 25 persons.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is permitted all year along the Delaware River and along the Appalachian Trail on a first-come, first-served basis. River sites are only for boaters on trips of 2 or more days. Trail sites are only for Appalachian Trail hikers on trips of 2 or more days. The limit of stay shown below is for any one backcountry site.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Dingmans Campground—hot showers, canoe rentals; Hidden Lake and Rivers Bend—ranger programs (on request only). Fires are permitted only in designated fire rings or pits, grills provided, and campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Dingmans Campground	124	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campgrounds									
Hidden Lake	2		●	●	14	●			●
Rivers Bend	5		●		14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		1				

Fort Necessity National Battlefield
The National Pike, R.D. 2, Box 528, Farmington, PA 15437
Setting: The campground is nestled in the Allegheny Mountains near Fort Necessity Battlefield, where, on July 3, 1754, the first shots of the French and Indian War were fired and George Washington held his first military command. Besides the events of the French and Indian War that were played out here, the National Road, the first federally financed highway, passes through the park. It linked the seaboard states to the emerging Ohio Valley and helped travelers and settlers overcome the barrier of the Appalachians. Nearby are a reconstruction of Fort Necessity and the Mount Washington Tavern, a stagecoach inn of the 1800s. Oaks and hickories shade today's campers in a peaceful setting.
Group Campground: The campground is open from early spring to late fall. However, heavy snows can make access difficult at times; contact the park for information on road conditions. Reservations are required at least 1 week in advance; call the park. The campground is for organized youth groups only. Each group is required to perform a 3-hour park conservation project and expected to attend park programs such as fort tours and talks. There must be 1 adult leader at least 21 years old for every 6 youths. Water is available only from mid-April to mid-October at the campground.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campground									
Fort Necessity (walk-in)	1		●		7	●			

Gettysburg National Military Park
Gettysburg, PA 17325
Setting: A secluded, woods-enclosed camping area sits in a corner of Gettysburg Battlefield, the bloodiest battlefield of the Civil War. Here, in three July days in 1863, 51,000 men were killed or wounded. Many of the Union soldiers who died are buried in the national cemetery nearby. It was at the dedication of the cemetery 4 months later that President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address.
Group Campground: The campground is open from April 1 to November 30. Reservations are required; contact the park beginning January 1 for the upcoming camping season. The campground is for organized youth groups only. Sites can accommodate up to 35 persons; there must be at least 1 adult for every 10 youths.
Special Notes: Diesel fuel and liquid propane are available in Gettysburg.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campground									
McMillan Wood	13		●		14	●			

South Carolina

Kings Mountain National Military Park
P.O. Box 40, Kings Mountain, NC 28086

Setting: A dense hardwood forest blankets the ridges and valleys of the lower Kings Mountain range as it enters the South Carolina Piedmont. Here, the Kings Mountain National Recreational Trail touches the historic Revolutionary War Battlefield of 1780 and traverses the 10,000 acres of federal and state land in Kings Mountain National Military Park and the adjoining state park. Thickets of mountain laurel and stands of oak and tulip poplar provide shelter for wild turkey, squirrel, and gray fox amid fading evidence of pioneer farming.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed throughout the year at the designated primitive campsite on a first-come, first-served basis; the site is limited to no more than 10 persons. Campers must register at park headquarters.

Special Notes: The adjoining state park has a full service campground, picnic area, boating, fishing, and swimming.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Garner Branch (hike-in)	1		●		7				

South Dakota

Badlands National Park
P.O. Box 6, Interior, SD 57750

Setting: There are colorful views of the water-carved canyons, ridges, rock spires, and knobs of the Badlands from every camping area. Campers may see bison, prairie dogs, and other animals that inhabit this remnant of the prairie that once stretched uninterrupted across North America's heartland.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. However, heavy snows and blizzards may close campgrounds for periods from December through April. Cedar Pass has water and flush toilets in the summer; the rest of the year no water is available and vault toilets are provided. Neither campground has fire grills.

Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Heavy snows and blizzards can close the campground for periods from December through April. Reservations are required from Memorial Day to Labor Day; contact the park. Reservations are accepted, but not required, the rest of the year. Fires are prohibited.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cedar Pass—restaurant, evening ranger programs. In the summer temperatures reach 110°F and severe storms, with lightning, hail, and high winds, can occur. Fires are not allowed; use campstoves only. Sites at the Sage Creek campground are not marked.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Cedar Pass	96	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Sage Creek	30	●	●		14				
Group Campground									
Cedar Pass	3	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Wind Cave National Park
Hot Springs, SD 57747

Setting: Campers enjoy the sunlit world of rolling prairies and woodlands where bison, elk, and pronghorn graze and prairie dog towns thrive, while below them lies the dark side of the park—53-mile-long Wind Cave. The cave entrance, just 1 mile from where most campers stay, leads to underground chambers of boxwork, frostwork, and other limestone cave formations.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water and flush toilets are available from May to early October; the rest of the year no water is available and chemical toilets are provided. No hookups are available.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year in a portion of the park. A backcountry permit is required. All fires and smoking are prohibited.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Elk Mountain—restaurant, visitor center, firewood, cave tours, evening campfire programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Elk Mountain	100	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Tennessee

Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area
Rt. 3, Box 401, Oneida, TN 37841
Setting: The scenic gorges of the free-flowing Big South Fork of the Cumberland River and its tributaries are an outdoor playground for campers, as well as those who like to canoe, kayak, hike, horseback ride, ride mountain bikes, fish, and hunt. Among the special natural wonders to be found in the park are waterfalls and rock arches.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Alum Ford and Bandy Creek are open all year. Blue Heron is open from early April to early December. All campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. RVs are limited to 35 feet in length at Bandy Creek. Accessible sites near wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available at Bandy Creek and Blue Heron.
Group Campground: The campground is open from mid-April through October. Reservations are required; call the park. Each site is limited to 75 persons.
Special Notes: Services available within 1 mile of camping areas include: Bandy Creek—visitor center, hot showers, evening ranger programs. Ticks and poisonous snakes are prevalent in warm weather. Diesel fuel and propane are available in the surrounding communities.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Alum Ford	10		●						
Bandy Creek	150	●	●	●		●	●	●	
Blue Heron	49		●	●		●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Bandy Creek	2		●	●		●	●	●	

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park (see Kentucky)

Great Smoky Mountains National Park
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Camping in Tennessee and North Carolina

Setting: Deep in the Appalachians, one of the Earth's oldest mountain ranges, campers are enveloped by a vast Eastern wilderness forest with an extraordinarily rich variety of flora and fauna. Black bear and deer abound, as do rustic cabins and barns of early mountain folk.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Cades Cove, Elkmont, and Smokemont are open all year. Reservations are required for these campgrounds from May 15 through October 31; see pages 6-7 for details. The rest of the year sites at these campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The other campgrounds are open from April or May to late October on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from mid-May through October; the rest of the year it is 14 days. Disabled persons can make reservations for sites near wheelchair-accessible restrooms at Cades Cove, Elkmont, and Smokemont from May through October; see pages 6-7 for details. The rest of the year these sites are first-come, first-served.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from April or May to late October. Reservations are required for Cades Cove, Elkmont, and Smokemont from May 15 through October 31; see pages 6-7 for details. For reservations at other campgrounds, contact the park; reservations are required. The campgrounds are for organized groups only. There are limits to the size of groups permitted at each site at each campground.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout the park. Reservations are required for shelters and restricted sites; write Backcountry Reservations in care of the park. A backcountry permit is required. A camping party can include up to 8 persons. Three-sided shelters are provided at 18 areas. The limit of stay for each backcountry site is 3 days, or, where a shelter is provided, 1 day. The total permitted length of stay in the backcountry is 14 days.
Special Notes: Services provided seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Balsam Mountain and Elkmont—firewood, evening ranger programs; Cades Cove—bike and horse rentals, hay rides, firewood, evening ranger programs; Cosby, Deep Creek, and Smokemont—

horse rentals, firewood, evening ranger programs. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food out of sight in vehicles or, in the backcountry, hang it high from trees or provided poles to avoid attracting black bears. A recycling program is in effect at most campgrounds. Campers should deposit glass, aluminum, and plastic in specially designated trash bins.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Abrams Creek (Tenn.)	16		●	●	7	●	●		
Balsam Mountain (N.C.)	46	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Big Creek (N.C.)	12		●	●	7	●	●		
Cades Cove (Tenn.)	161	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Cataloochee (N.C.)	27	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Cosby (Tenn.)	174	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Deep Creek (N.C.)	123	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Elkmont (Tenn.)	216	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Look Rock (Tenn.)	92	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Smokemont (N.C.)	140	●	●	●	7	●	●	●	
Group Campgrounds									
Big Creek (N.C.)	1		●	●	7	●			
Cades Cove (Tenn.)	4		●	●	7	●	●	●	●
Cattaloochee (N.C.)	3		●	●	7				
Cosby (Tenn.)	3		●	●	7	●	●	●	
Deep Creek (N.C.)	3		●	●	7	●	●	●	
Elkmont (Tenn.)	4		●	●	7	●	●		
Smokemont (N.C.)	5		●	●	7	●	●	●	
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	116				varies				

Natchez Trace Parkway (see Mississippi)

Texas

Amistad National Recreation Area
P.O. Box 420367, Del Rio, TX 78842-0367
Setting: Built primarily for flood control and water conservation, the dam across the Rio Grande that created Lake Amistad reservoir also created a setting for lakeshore camping on the United States-Mexico border. Most campers stay in a few concentrated areas around the lake, but backcountry campers can stay at many remote spots along the 500 miles of U.S. shoreline below the highwater mark.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. Campgrounds are for organized groups only. Groups must include at least 25 persons. One of the sites can accommodate up to 200 persons.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year along the U.S. side of the lake below the highwater mark (below contour level 1,144.3 feet) on a first-come, first-served basis. The park requests that you pick up a backcountry permit. Lakeshore camping is also permitted on the Mexican side; campers must stay within 500 feet of the shoreline.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Governors Landing—marina, boat rentals, restaurant, evening ranger programs; San Pedro Flat—gasoline, evening ranger programs. A sanitary dump station is located in the park; the nearest campground, Governors Landing, is 2 miles away. Diesel fuel is available at Diablo East Marina, 2 miles from Governors Landing.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Governors Landing	18	●	●		15				●
San Pedro Flat	22	●	●		15				●
Spur 406	6	●	●		15				
277 North	13	●	●		15				
277 South	4	●	●		15				
Group Campgrounds									
Rock Quarry	1	●	●		15				
San Pedro Flat	1	●	●		15				●
277 North	1	●	●		15				
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (boat-in)	ltd		●		15				

Big Bend National Park
Big Bend National Park, TX 79834
Setting: The banks of the Rio Grande, the nearly 8,000-foot Chisos Mountains, and the Chihuahuan Desert all provide places to camp. Plant and animal life varies with each environment, with willows, beavers, and many birds thriving in the river community; pinyon, juniper, ponderosa pine, and whitetailed deer in the mountains; and cactus and kangaroo rats in the desert.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Rio Grande Village (A), Basin, Cottonwood, and Rio Grande Village Trailer Park are open all year. Rio Grande Village (B), a less developed section of Rio Grande Village, is open only around the Easter holiday season and during Thanksgiving week in November. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Rio Grande Village Trailer Park, which is operated by a park concessioner, has water, sewer, and electrical hookups for RVs. Persons towing trailers more than 20 feet long or driving motorhomes more than 24 feet long are discouraged from trying to camp at Basin because the access road is narrow, winding, and has a steep 15 percent grade.

Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park up to 90 days in advance. Campgrounds are for organized groups only. Basin accommodates from 3 to 5 persons at smaller sites, and from 8 to 12 persons at larger sites. The Cottonwood site accommodates from 10 to 30 persons. Rio Grande Village (A) sites accommodate up to 20 persons at smaller sites and up to 40 at larger ones.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Basin—restaurant, horse rentals, evening ranger programs; Cottonwood—gasoline station; Rio Grande Village (A and B)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station, visitor center, evening ranger programs. Access points to Mexico are located within 1 mile of Cottonwood and Rio Grande Village; entry is by foot and boat. Summer temperatures can reach 105°F and above. Diesel fuel is available in Terlingua, 26 miles away.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Basin	63	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Cottonwood	35	●	●	●	14	●			●
Rio Grande Village (A)	100	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Rio Grande Village (B)	200	●	●	●	14	●		●	●
Rio Grande Village Trailer Park	25	●		●	14	●		●	●
Group Campgrounds									
Basin	12		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Cottonwood	1		●	●	14	●			●
Rio Grande Village (A)	4		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, 4WD-in, horseback ride-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		14				

Guadalupe Mountains National Park
H.C. 60, Box 400, Salt Flat, TX 79847-9400
Setting: Just as early westward-bound travelers welcomed the sight of the landmark Guadalupe Mountains on the edge of the Texas desert, so, too, will today's campers. The variety of camping areas include shady spots near the imposing 8,085-foot El Capitan peak, juniper-oak woodlands in canyons, and, in the backcountry, forests of Douglas-fir, limber pine, and ponderosa pine.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Both campgrounds have several walk-in tent sites. Grills are not provided in Pine Springs; fires there must be made in campstoves. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available in both campgrounds; some assistance may be needed to reach the restroom in Dog Canyon.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are recommended for Pine Springs; call the park. Each Pine Springs site accommodates a minimum of 10 and maximum of 20 persons. The Dog Canyon site, available on a first-come, first-served basis, accommodates a minimum of 6 and maximum of 12 persons.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. Horses are not permitted in the backcountry overnight.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Pine Springs—evening ranger programs. Wood and charcoal fires are prohibited at Pine Springs and in the backcountry, but charcoal fires are permitted at Dog Canyon. Fires are permitted in

campstoves at Pine Springs and in the backcountry. Campers should be prepared for strong winds, which occasionally reach speeds of up to 80 to 100 miles per hour in February, March, and April. Diesel fuel is available in White City, N. Mex., 35 miles away.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Dog Canyon	23	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Pine Springs	45	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Group Campgrounds									
Dog Canyon	1		●		14	●	●		
Pine Springs	2		●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●		14				

Lake Meredith National Recreation Area
P.O. Box 1460, Fritch, TX 79036
Setting: The refreshing waters of Lake Meredith reservoir, the Canadian River, and smaller streams are one of the main reasons campers come to these otherwise arid, windswept plains. The flatlands are broken by canyons, buttes, and pinnacles. Along the water cottonwoods and willows add a touch of green. In drier regions mesquite, prickly pear, and prairie grasses grow.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. No hookups are available.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Harbor Bay—coin-operated laundry, gasoline station, restaurant; Sanford-Yake—marina. Diesel fuel is available in the nearby communities of Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, and Fritch.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Bates Canyon	25	●	●		14			●	
Big Blue	20	●	●		14				
Blue West	40	●	●		14			●	
Bugbee Canyon	25	●	●		14				
Cedar Canyon	30	●	●		14	●	●	●	
Fritch Fortress	10	●	●		14	●	●	●	●
Harbor Bay	19	●	●		14			●	●
McBride Canyon	10	●	●		14			●	
Mullinaw Canyon	10	●	●		14				
Plum Creek	15	●	●		14			●	
Rosita	25	●	●		14			●	
Sanford-Yake	53	●	●		14	●	●	●	●
Spring Canyon	6	●	●		14				●

Padre Island National Seashore
9405 South Padre Island Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78418-5597
Setting: This barrier island in the Gulf of Mexico just off the Texas mainland offers camping throughout much of its 68 miles of wide sandy beaches, dunes, and grassy flats. A multitude of marine life and waterfowl populates the island and its waters. Backcountry camping areas are on the Gulf beach and on islands in the Laguna Madre.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. The campground usually fills up on spring and summer holiday weekends.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year along the Gulf Coast and on the Laguna Madre islands not posted as rookeries for nesting birds.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Malaquite Beach—outdoor rinse-off showers, bathhouse open during operating hours, evening ranger programs. In the summer temperatures can reach 95°F and the relative humidity is usually above 70 percent. Diesel fuel is available in Corpus Christi, 20 miles away.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Bird Island Beach	ltd	●	●						
Malaquite Beach	42	●	●	●		●	●	●	●
North Beach	open	●	●						
South Beach	open	●	●						
Group Campground									
Group Camp	1		●						●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (boat-in, hike-in, 4WD-in)	ltd		●						

Utah

Arches National Park
P.O. Box 907, Moab, UT 84532
Setting: Landscape Arch, Delicate Arch, and more than 1,500 other arches are concentrated in the redrock country of this park, and campers are rarely more than a short drive or hike from one of the natural spans. Other creations of erosion—balanced rocks, sandstone fins, and oddly shaped pedestals and spires—are scattered throughout the area.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water and flush toilets are available from mid-March to mid-October; the rest of the year water is not available and pit toilets are provided. Accessible toilets and one accessible campsite are available. The campground usually fills by early to mid-day from March to mid-October.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Water and flush toilets are available from mid-March to mid-October; the rest of the year water is not available and pit toilets are provided. Reservations are required and are accepted beginning on January 2 for that calendar year; contact the park at 801-259-8161. Groups must include at least 10 persons. One site accommodates up to 35 persons; the other, 55. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are available.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required. No backcountry trails or campsites are designated.
Special Notes: No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are 23 miles away in Moab, Utah. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Devils Garden	53	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Group Campground									
Devils Garden (walk-in)	2		●	●	7	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Bryce Canyon National Park
Bryce Canyon, UT 84717
Setting: The colorful eroded wonderland of rock spires, pedestals, and other geologic sculptures known as Bryce Canyon is no more than a stone's throw away from all camping areas. Most campsites are within walking distance of the canyon rim in forests of ponderosa pine on the 8,000-foot-high Paunsaugunt Plateau, but there are backcountry sites below in Bryce Canyon itself.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: North is open all year. Sunset is open from about mid-May through September. Sites at both campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. North campground has wheelchair-accessible restrooms. The campgrounds usually fill by late afternoon or early evening from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend.
Group Campground: The campground is open from about mid-May through September. Reservations are recommended; contact the park.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed in the southern part of Bryce Canyon from spring to fall on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. The limit of stay listed below is for a specific campsite; the total permitted length of stay in the backcountry is 14 days. Each of 10 sites accommodates up to 6 persons; 2 sites each accommodate up to 15.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: North and Sunset—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, horse rentals, visitor center, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited. Gasoline and diesel fuel are available just outside the park entrance.

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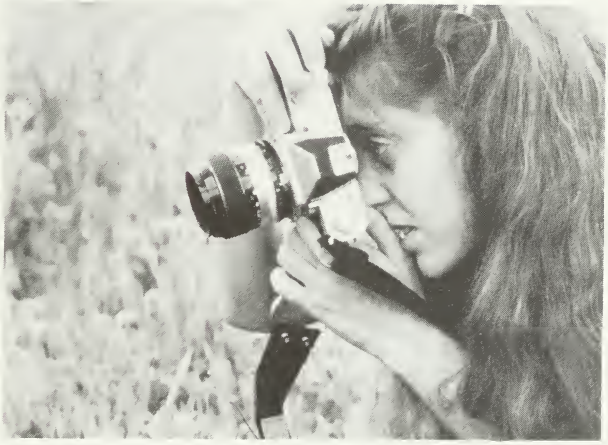
Bryce Canyon continued	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
North	105	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Sunset	101	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Sunset	1	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	11		●		14				

Canyonlands National Park
125 West 200 South, Moab, UT 84532
Setting: This Colorado Plateau wilderness provides many opportunities for campers, as well as hikers, 4-wheel-drive enthusiasts, and mountain bikers. Campgrounds are found in the Island in the Sky and Needles districts of the park. Backcountry camping is found throughout the park.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Two modest campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is available at Squaw Flat only from April through September; water is available all year within 1 mile at Needles District headquarters. No water is available at Willow Flat or Island in the Sky District; hookups and dump stations are not available anywhere. Campgrounds may fill by mid-day during the peak seasons of March-May and August-October. Maximum site capacity is 10 persons and 2 vehicles.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year; all are in the Needles District. Reservations are required; contact the park. Squaw Flat accommodates up to 50 persons and 10 vehicles; Wooden Shoe, up to 25 persons and 5 vehicles; and Split Top Cave, up to 15 persons and 3 vehicles. Minimum group size is 11 persons. All camping areas are within 2 miles of the Squaw Flat tent/RV campground, where water is available seasonally. Water is available all year within 1 mile of each of the camping areas at Needles District headquarters.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year on a first-come, first-served basis throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required and is available free at visitor centers or ranger stations. Backcountry campsites for 4-wheel-drive vehicles or mountain bikes are located along the White Rim in the Island in the Sky District. Reservations (accepted by mail only) are recommended well in advance. Apply to the White Rim Reservation Office.

Cedar Breaks: Wildflowers for photographing, not picking.



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Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Squaw Flat and Willow Flat—evening ranger programs. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest towns, Moab and Monticello, Utah, are more than 40 miles away. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, designated fire rings, or campstoves. Firewood gathering is prohibited. Summer temperatures commonly reach 100°F and above. Backcountry campers should avoid camping in low-lying areas, which are prone to flash floods in late summer and fall.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Squaw Flat	26	●	●	●	7	●			
Willow Flat	12	●	●		7				
Group Campgrounds									
Split Top Cave	1	●	●	●	7				
Squaw Flat	1	●	●	●	7				
Wooden Shoe	1	●	●	●	7				
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, 4WD-in, mountain bike-in)	ltd		●		varies				

Capitol Reef National Park
Torrey, UT 84775
Setting: A variety of red, yellow, orange, and white rock cliffs predominantly carved from the Waterpocket Fold—a 100-mile-long buckling of the Earth's surface—sets the outdoor stage for campers. Camping areas range from the historic site of the oasis-like Mormon pioneer community of Fruita on the banks of the Fremont River to more remote outposts in the desert.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Flush toilets are provided from April to November, pit toilets the rest of the year.
Group Campground: The campground, for organized groups only, is open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. Each site accommodates 20 persons; limited parking is available.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.
Special Notes: Cathedral Valley and Cedar Mesa are accessible only via dirt roads; contact the

park for up-to-date road conditions. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are about 10 miles away in Torrey, Utah.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Cathedral Valley (high-clearance 2WD-in)	5		●		14				
Cedar Mesa (high-clearance 2WD-in)	5		●		14				
Fruita	70	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campground									
Fruita	2	●	●	●	14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Cedar Breaks National Monument
P.O. Box 749, Cedar City, UT 84720
Setting: Highcountry spruce-fir forests near the colorful Cedar Breaks Amphitheater, a huge bowl-shaped masterpiece of erosion carved from the side of the 10,000-foot-high Markagunt Plateau, shelter the main camping area. Subalpine meadows nearby fill with wildflowers in spring and summer. Some backcountry camping is done in the amphitheater.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open from mid-June to mid-September on a first-come, first-served basis.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year below 9,000 feet in the amphitheater. The park requests that campers notify a ranger of their plans before starting their trip.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Point Supreme—visitor center, evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Point Supreme	29	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area
P.O. Box 1507, Page, AZ 86040

Setting: The damming of the Colorado River and the creation of 186-mile-long Lake Powell more than 25 years ago created a dramatic landscape of blue water and desert slickrock ideal for boating, waterskiing, fishing, swimming, and lakeshore camping. Those who want to experience the place as it was before Glen Canyon Dam can backcountry camp away from the lake.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Bullfrog, Halls Crossing, Hite, Lees Ferry, and Wahweap sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Limit of stay is 14 days at one time, 30 days per year. Reservations are accepted for campgrounds run by park concessioners at Bullfrog, Halls Crossing, and Wahweap. For reservations, contact: Bullfrog Resort and Marina, P.O. Box 4055-Bullfrog, Lake Powell, UT 84533; Halls Crossing Resort and Marina, P.O. Box 5101-Halls, Lake Powell, UT 84533; or Wahweap Lodge and Marina, P.O. Box 1597, Page, AZ 86040. All concession campgrounds have water, electrical, and sewage hookups for RVs. Hite is within 1 mile of drinking water at Hite Marina.
Group Campgrounds: At Wahweap only the campsites are open all year. Reservations are required; contact the park. The campsites are primarily for organized groups of 10 or more persons. The limit is 20 per site. One site is accessible for the disabled.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required only for the Escalante Canyon region. Group size is limited to 12 persons for camping in areas inaccessible by boat.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas are: Bullfrog and Bullfrog (concession)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, marina, boat rentals, boat tours, evening ranger programs; Halls Crossing and Halls Crossing (concession)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, marina, boat rentals, boat tours; Hite—marina, boat rentals; Lees Ferry—evening ranger programs; Wahweap and Wahweap (concession)—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, marina, boat rentals, boat tours, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, fire pans, or campstoves. Camping is prohibited in Rainbow Bridge National Monument, which is adjacent to the recreation area.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Bullfrog	86	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Bullfrog (concession)	25	●	●	●		●	●	●	●
Halls Crossing	65	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Halls Crossing (concession)	32	●	●	●		●	●	●	●
Hite (undeveloped)	ltd	●	●		14				●
Lees Ferry	58	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Wahweap	178	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Wahweap (concession)	123	●	●	●		●	●	●	●
Group Campgrounds									
Bullfrog	ltd	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Wahweap	7	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		30				

Hovenweep National Monument Camping in Utah
McElmo Route, Cortez, CO 81321
Setting: The campground is perched on a mesa in a pinyon-juniper forest above Little Ruin Canyon, the location of Square Tower, the best preserved of many prehistoric Anasazi Indian ruins in the park. From the campground there are colorful views of the surrounding mesa-and-canyon country and distant mountain ranges. Park access is by dirt roads only.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water and flush toilets are provided from mid-April to mid-November; the rest of the year water is available ½ mile away at a ranger station and pit toilets are provided.
Special Notes: Park access roads can be difficult to travel during or after rainstorms; contact the park for up-to-date road conditions. Gnats can be bothersome in May and June; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting. Climbing on prehistoric ruins is prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Square Tower	31	●	●	●	14	●	●		

Natural Bridges National Monument
Box 1, Lake Powell, UT 84533

Setting: The camping areas serve as gateways to more remote country where three large natural sandstone bridges created by stream erosion are located. A nearby scenic drive leads to bridge overlooks and trails lead to the bridges themselves. The bridges—named Owachomo, Sipapu, and Kachina—range from 180 to 268 feet in length and 106 to 220 feet in height. Archeological sites can also be seen from Bridge View Drive.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Water is available within ½ mile of the campground at the visitor center. RVs up to 21 feet long are permitted. Sites accommodate 9 persons and one vehicle. The campground sometimes fills by early afternoon from May to October.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Natural Bridges—visitor center, evening ranger programs. No food, fuel, or other supplies are available in the park; the nearest are 40 miles east in Blanding. During summer thunderstorms avoid high exposed areas prone to lightning strikes. Firewood gathering is prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Natural Bridges	13	●	●		7				

Zion National Park
Springdale, UT 84767-1099

Setting: Campers can stay along the cottonwood-shaded banks of the Virgin River in Zion Canyon, a 2,000-foot-deep gorge with colorful eroded cliffs of sandstone. A more remote camping area is available in a highcountry forest of ponderosa pine, pinyon, and juniper atop the Kolob Plateau. The backcountry lures campers even further into this precipitous canyon country.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Watchman is open all year, South from March through October, and Lava Point usually from May to October. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The limit of stay is as noted below from May to October; the limit is extended the rest of the year. South and Watchman have accessible sites near wheelchair-accessible restrooms. The campgrounds fill on most summer weekends; arrive by noon to secure a site for the weekend.

Group Campground: The campground is open from March through November. Reservations are required; contact the park. The campground is for organized groups only. Groups of 9-40 persons are allowed per site, depending on the site size. Four cars or one bus is allowed per site.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Watchman and South—hot showers, restaurants, visitor center, Zion Nature Center (for children ages 6 through 12), evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves. Summer temperatures regularly reach 100°F and higher at lower elevations.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Lava Point	6	●	●		14				
South	146	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Watchman	228	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Watchman	7	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

Virginia

Blue Ridge Parkway (see North Carolina)

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park (see Kentucky)

Prince William Forest Park
P.O. Box 209, Triangle, VA 22172
Setting: What once were intensively farmed fields is today a woodland wilderness outdoor recreation area where hikers, anglers, bicyclists, campers, and others, can enjoy a land reclaimed by nature. This eastern deciduous forest in the rolling hills of the Piedmont coastal plain harbors whitetailed deer, wild turkey, raccoons, otter, beavers, fox, ruffed grouse, and other woodland creatures. A 35-mile trail system meanders along the several streams in the park's Quantico Creek watershed.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Oak Ridge is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. RVs up to 18 feet long are permitted. Each site is limited to 6 persons. Prince William Travel Trailer Village is also open all year. Reservations are recommended; contact the park concessioner at Travel Trailer Village, 16058 Dumfries Rd., Dumfries, VA 22026. Electrical, water, and sewage hookups for RVs are available at all village sites. RVs up to 35 feet long are permitted. Both campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible sites and restrooms.
Group Campgrounds: Turkey Run Ridge is open all year. Reservations are accepted by mail; write the park for a camping application. Sites accommodate up to 40 persons. Rustic camps (dating from the Civilian Conservation Corps era) are available from April to mid-October. Each camp includes sleeping cabins, central kitchen and dining hall, restrooms, hot showers, and firewood. Reservations are made by applying from October 1 to December 1 for spring and summer camping and from March 1 to May 1 for the fall camping season. The five Cabin Camps vary in capacity. Groups are charged for utilities besides the camping fee. Groups must bring all linens and cooking utensils.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed from May 15 through September at sites shown below. Reservations can be made by writing the park or appearing in person. A backcountry permit is required. Most sites are limited to 4 persons; no open fires permitted.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cabin Camps—ranger programs by reservation (see "Group Campgrounds" for information on other special services provided); Oak Ridge—firewood, evening ranger programs; Travel Trailer Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, swimming pool; Turkey Run Ridge—firewood, ranger programs by reservation. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, designated fire rings, or campstoves. Diesel fuel is available nearby.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Oak Ridge	80	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Travel Trailer Village	79	●		●	14	●	●	●	
Group Campgrounds									
Cabin Camps	5			●	varies	●	●		
Turkey Run Ridge	6	●	●	●	7	●	●		
Backcountry Campsites									
Chopawamsic designated sites (hike-in)	10		●		7				

Shenandoah National Park
Route 4, Box 348, Luray, VA 22835
Setting: In a part of the Blue Ridge Mountains where homes and farms once stood, campers can escape to a wilderness where forests of oak, hickory, and evergreens now grow and black

bear and whitetail deer roam. All camping areas except backcountry sites are along Virginia's Skyline Drive, which starts at Front Royal (milepost 0) and ends near Waynesboro (milepost 105).

Tent/RV Campgrounds: All campgrounds except Big Meadows are open from May through October on a first-come, first-served basis. Big Meadows is open from March through December. From mid-May through October, reservations can be made for Big Meadows; see pages 6-7 for details. The rest of the camping season its sites are on a first-come, first-served basis. Accessible sites next to wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available at all campgrounds. In May, October, and in the summer, campgrounds fill up for the weekend by Friday evening.

Group Campground: The campground is open from mid-May through October. Reservations are recommended; call the park. The campground is for non-commercial groups only. A maximum of 20 persons per site is permitted.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. The limit of stay noted below is for any one campsite; there is no limit on the total length of stay in the backcountry.

Special Notes: Skyline Drive may be closed in the winter due to snow. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Mathews Arm and Lewis Mountain—evening ranger programs; Big Meadows—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, wagon rides, visitor center, evening ranger programs; Loft Mountain—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, snack bar, gasoline station, evening ranger programs. Campers are required to keep a clean camp and store food in vehicles or, in the backcountry, hang it high from trees to avoid attracting black bears. Milepost numbers along Skyline Drive are listed after each campground name below.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Mathews Arm 22.2	186	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Big Meadows 51	227	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Lewis Mountain 57.5	31	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Loft Mountain 79.5	221	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Dundo 83.7	7		●	●	14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●		2				

Virgin Islands

Virgin Islands National Park
P.O. Box 7789, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, VI 00801

Setting: The days when Christopher Columbus first sailed in this tropical paradise are long gone, but campers can still find enticing turquoise waters, sandy beaches, brilliant flowers, and multicolored reef fishes and corals. Bayshore camping areas are on St. John, the smallest of the three major U.S. islands. Island access is by boat and seaplane only.

Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year. Three types of camping opportunities are available. There are 12 bare tent sites where campers provide their own tents and all their own camping gear; 60 sites where canvas tents for 4 to 6 persons are provided; and 40 one-room screened-in cottages that sleep 4 to 6. Provisions supplied at the latter two include cots, bedding linen, cooking and eating utensils, charcoal grill, gas stove, and ice chest. Reservations are required for all camping and can be made up to 8 months in advance. Persons wanting bare tent sites should contact the park concessioner at Cinnamon Bay Campground, P.O. Box 720, Cruz Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands 00830. Persons wanting tent sites with tents provided or cottages can contact the concessioner at Cinnamon Bay Campground or at Rockresorts Reservations, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 5400, New York City, NY 10112. The limit of stay is as noted below from December 15 to April 15; the rest of the year it is 21 days. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available in the campground. The campground is usually booked up well in advance for the December 15 to April 15 camping period.

Group Campground: The campground is open all year. Eight 4-to-6-person canvas tents are provided at each site, along with cots, linen, cooking and eating utensils, charcoal grill, gas stove, and ice chest. Reservations are required; they can be made up to 8 months in advance. Persons should contact the park concessioner at Cinnamon Bay Campground or Rockresorts Reservations (see addresses above). The campground is for organized groups only. The limit of stay is as noted below from December 15 to April 15; the rest of the year it is 21 days.

Special Notes: A commercial passenger boat ferries visitors year-round from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to a landing dock on St. John in Cruz Bay, about 5 miles from the campgrounds. Taxis are available on St. John to transport persons to the campgrounds. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cinnamon Bay—cold showers, evening ranger programs, water sports center with sailing, scuba, and snorkeling tours and scuba, snorkeling, and windsurfing gear rentals. Pets are not permitted in the camping areas.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Cinnamon Bay	110		●	●	14	●	●		●
Group Campground									
Cinnamon Bay	2		●	●	14	●	●		●

Washington

Coulee Dam National Recreation Area
P.O. Box 37, Coulee Dam, WA 99116

Setting: Lake Roosevelt, a 151-mile-long reservoir fed by the waters of the Columbia River and created by Grand Coulee Dam, is the centerpiece around which a variety of camping areas are found. Campers can choose from a range of settings, from the arid sagebrush hills in the south to the cooler pine-fir forests to the north. Fishing, boating, and waterskiing are popular activities.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: All campgrounds except Porcupine Bay are open all year. Water and flush toilets are provided at these campgrounds (where noted below) from April to mid-October; the rest of the year water is not available and pit toilets are provided. Porcupine Bay is open from May through October. Water and flush toilets are provided at Hunters from June to mid-October; the rest of the year water is not available and pit toilets are provided. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum trailer length permitted at Hawk Creek and Keller Ferry is 16 feet; at Gifford, Marcus Island, and Porcupine Bay, 20 feet; and at Evans, Fort Spokane, Haag Cove, Hunters, Kettle Falls, and Spring Canyon, 26 feet. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available at Evans, Fort Spokane, Keller Ferry, Kettle Falls, Porcupine Bay, and Spring Canyon.

Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are recommended; contact the park. Campgrounds are for organized groups only. Fort Spokane accommodates up to 75 persons; Kettle Falls, up to 150; and Spring Canyon, up to 20. The maximum trailer length permitted at each campground is 26 feet. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are provided at Fort Spokane, Kettle Falls, and Spring Canyon.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year at lakeside sites shown below on a first-come, first-served basis.

Special Notes: Backcountry campsites are accessible by boat only; the other camping areas can be reached by boat and by road. However, because of fluctuations in the lake level and winter freezing of portions of the lake, some sites are not accessible by boat all year; contact the park for up-to-date lake conditions. Services available seasonally or within 1 mile of camping areas include: Fort Spokane—guided fort tours, ranger programs; Keller Ferry and Spring Canyon—ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Bradbury Beach	5	●	●		14	●			
Cloverleaf	8	●	●		14	●			
Evans	46	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Fort Spokane	67	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Gifford	47	●	●	●	14	●		●	
Haag Cove	18	●	●		14	●			
Hawk Creek	16	●	●		14	●			
Hunters	42	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Jones Bay	4	●	●		14				
Kamloops	14	●	●		14	●			
Keller Ferry	55	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Kettle Falls	77	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Kettle River	20	●	●		14	●			
Marcus Island	20	●	●	●	14	●			●
North Gorge	10	●	●		14	●			
Porcupine Bay	31	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Snag Cove	6	●	●		14	●			
Spring Canyon	87	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campgrounds									
Fort Spokane	1	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Kettle Falls	1	●	●	●	14	●		●	●
Spring Canyon	1	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Crystal Cove (boat-in)	4		●		14				
Detillion (boat-in)	12		●		14				
Enterprise (boat-in)	12		●		14				
Halverson Canyon (boat-in)	1		●		14				
Penix Canyon (boat-in)	3		●		14				
Plum Point (boat-in)	4		●		14				
Ponderosa (boat-in)	7		●		14				
Sherman Creek (boat-in)	6		●		14				
Summer Island (boat-in)	4		●		14				

Mount Rainier National Park
Tahoma Woods, Star Route, Ashford, WA 98304
Setting: The grandeur that lures mountaineers to the summit of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier draws campers to its lower slopes, where campgrounds nestle amid stands of Douglas-fir, western red cedar, and hemlock. This ancient—but not extinct—volcano of the Cascade Range also boasts subalpine meadows, where flowers bloom in July and August, and glaciers.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Sunshine Point is open all year. The rest of the campgrounds are open from May or June to September or October; exact dates depend on the weather. All sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Cougar Rock has a few wheelchair-accessible sites and restrooms.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from late May to mid-October; exact dates depend on the weather. Reservations are required; call the park. Reservations are accepted up to 90 days in advance. Cougar Rock sites accommodate from 12 to 30 campers. Ipsut Creek sites accommodate from 20 to 30 campers.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Cougar Rock, Ipsut Creek, Ohanapecosh, and White River—evening ranger programs. Hot showers are provided at Paradise Visitor Center; the nearest campground, Cougar Rock, is 10 miles away. Campers should be prepared for inclement weather throughout the year.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Cougar Rock	200	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Ipsut Creek	29	●	●	●	14	●			
Ohanapecosh	232	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Sunshine Point	18	●	●	●	14	●			
White River	117	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Group Campgrounds									
Cougar Rock	5		●	●	14	●	●	●	
Ipsut Creek	2		●	●	14	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in)	ltd		●						

North Cascades National Park Service Complex
2105 Highway 20, Sedro Woolley, WA 98284

Setting: Three adjacent park areas—North Cascades National Park, Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, and Ross Lake National Recreation Area—have camping areas from their large man-made lakes to their lofty, snow-topped Cascade Range peaks. Stehekin Valley, surrounded by towering mountains, is particularly popular with campers. Access to the park complex varies (see "Special Notes" below).

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Harlequin and Purple Point are open from mid-spring to mid-fall. Goodell Creek is open all year. Water is available at Goodell Creek only from spring through fall. Colonial Creek is open from mid-April to mid-October. Hozomeen is open from early May through October. Newhalem is open from mid-June to Labor Day. Campsites at all these campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Diablo Lake Resort is open all year and reservations are accepted; contact the park concessioner at Diablo Lake Resort, Rockport, WA 98283. The maximum trailer length recommended at Colonial Creek, Goodell Creek, Hozomeen, and Newhalem Creek is 22 feet. Colonial Creek and Newhalem Creek have wheelchair-accessible campsites and toilets.

Group Campground: Goodell Creek is open all year. Bridge Creek and Harlequin are open in the summer. Reservations are required for all campgrounds; contact the park. Bridge Creek and Harlequin are both in the backcountry; a backcountry permit is required. All campgrounds are for organized groups only. The maximum trailer length recommended in part of Goodell Creek is 22 feet; trailers are not recommended in the other portion of the campground. Bridge Creek and Harlequin can each accommodate from 10 to 20 persons. See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on other backcountry group camping.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park complex on a first-come, first-served basis. Some campsites can be reserved up to 30 days in advance by writing: Wilderness District, North Cascades National Park, Marblemount, WA 98267. Free permits are required for overnight stays. Sites can be reached by hiking, boating, and on horseback. Organized groups of up to 12 persons can camp along Ross Lake at Boundary Bay, Green Point, McMillian, Ponderosa, and Silver Creek.

Special Notes: Campers can reach Stehekin Valley campsites by taking a passenger boat and shuttlebus, by taking a floatplane and shuttlebus, or by hiking. The boat leaves from Fields Point just outside Chelan, Washington, at the southern end of Lake Chelan and lands at Stehekin, the main entry point for campers into Stehekin Valley. The plane leaves from Chelan and also lands at Stehekin. From Stehekin campers can board a shuttlebus that will drop them off near Stehekin Valley campsites. The 23-mile shuttlebus road is remote and not connected to any other roads. The boat is available on a first-come, first-served basis all year; it runs daily in the summer, less frequently the rest of the year. The plane is available all year by reservation only. The shuttlebus runs daily on a first-come, first-served basis from about May 15 to October 15; a fee is charged. For information on transportation services, contact the park. Stehekin has hot showers, coin-operated laundry, visitor center, and evening programs; Purple Point and Weaver Point are within 1 mile. Other services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Colonial Creek, Goodell Creek, Hozomeen, and Newhalem Creek—evening ranger programs; Diablo Lake Resort—restaurant, gasoline station, boat rentals; Green Point—boat rentals at Ross Lake Resort (trail or boat access only). Washington State Highway 20, the only paved access road to Ross Lake National Recreation Area, is usually closed to through traffic from November to April because of snow and the danger of avalanches; contact the park for up-to-date road conditions. There is no road access to the south end of Ross Lake; the only road access to the north end is via the Trans-Canada Highway in British Columbia and the gravel Silver-Skagit Road. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in vehicles, or, in the backcountry, hang it high between trees, to avoid attracting black bears.

Lake Chelan National Recreation Area	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Harlequin (hike-in, bus-in)	7		●						

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Purple Point (hike-in)	7		●			●			●
Group Campground									
Harlequin (hike-in, bus-in)	1		●						
Backcountry Campsites									
Flick Creek (hike-in, boat-in)	1		●						
Manley Wham (boat-in)	1		●						
Weaver Point (hike-in, boat-in)	22		●			●	●		●
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

North Cascades National Park	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Group Campground									
Bridge Creek Group (hike-in, bus-in)	1		●						
Backcountry Campsites									
Bridge Creek (hike-in, bus-in)	7		●						
Cottonwood (hike-in, bus-in)	5		●						
Dolly Varden (hike-in, bus-in)	1		●						
High Bridge (hike-in, bus-in)	2		●						
Shady (hike-in, bus-in)	1		●						
Tumwater (hike-in, bus-in)	2		●						
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

Ross Lake National Recreation Area	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Colonial Creek	164	●	●	●		●	●	●	
Diablo Lake Resort	6	●	●	●		●	●		●
Goodell Creek	22	●	●	●		●			●
Hozomeen	122	●	●			●			
Newhalem Creek	129	●	●	●		●	●	●	●
Group Campground									
Goodell Creek	6	●	●						●
Backcountry Campsites									
Big Beaver (hike-in, boat-in)	7		●						
Boundary Bay (boat-in)	3		●						
Buster Brown (boat-in)	3		●						
Cat Island (boat-in)	5		●						
Cougar Island (boat-in)	3		●						
Devil's Junction (hike-in, boat-in)	1		●						

Ross Lake continued	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Dry Creek (boat-in)	4		●						
Green Point (hike-in, boat-in)	7		●						
Hidden Cove (boat-in)	1		●						
Lightning Creek (hike-in, boat-in)	6		●						
Little Beaver (boat-in)	6		●						
May Creek (hike-in, boat-in)	1		●						
McMillian (boat-in)	3		●						
Ponderosa (boat-in)	3		●						
Rainbow Point (hike-in, boat-in)	4		●						
Roland Point (boat-in)	1		●						
Silver Creek (boat-in)	3		●						
Spencer's Camp (boat-in)	2		●						
Ten-Mile Island (boat-in)	3		●						
Thunder Point (boat-in)	3		●						
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in)	ltd		●						

Olympic National Park
600 East Park Avenue, Port Angeles, WA 98362
Setting: Camping areas are located throughout the park's extraordinarily diverse landscape. Scenes change from the snow- and glacier-covered peaks of the Olympic Range, to forests of hemlock, fir, and pine, to lush Pacific rainforests, to rocky ocean shores where harbor seals and migrating gray whales can be spotted. Elevations range from sea level to 5,400 feet.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Elwha, Fairholm, Heart O' the Hills, Hoh, Kalaloch, Mora, Ozette, Soleduck, and Staircase are open all year. Heavy snows sometimes close some of these campgrounds for periods. Water and flush toilets at Soleduck are available only from Memorial Day through September; the rest of the year no water is available and pit toilets are provided. All campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. Deer Park, Dosewallips, North Fork, and Queets are for tents only, because the access roads are too narrow and rough for RVs. RVs 21 feet long or shorter are recommended in the rest of the campgrounds; however most have some sites that accommodate RVs up to 30 feet. Staircase is limited solely to RVs 21 feet or shorter. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are provided at Dosewallips, Elwha, Fairholm, Graves Creek, Heart O' the Hills, Hoh, Kalaloch, Mora, Queets, Soleduck, and Staircase.
Group Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open all year. Reservations are required and must be made through the appropriate ranger station (Kalaloch, Mora, or Ozette). Kalaloch accommodates a maximum of 40 persons; Mora, a maximum of 20; Ozette, up to 12; Quinault River, a maximum of 12. Wheelchair-accessible toilets are available at Kalaloch and Mora.
Backcountry Campsites: Erickson's Bay is open all year. A backcountry permit is required for camping at this site. July Creek is open all year; water is available only from June to September. Backcountry camping is allowed throughout much of the rest of the park, too; a backcountry permit is required.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Elwha, Heart O' the Hills, Hoh, Mora, and Staircase—evening ranger programs; Fairholm—gasoline, boat rentals, evening ranger programs; Kalaloch—restaurant, gasoline station, evening ranger programs; Soleduck—restaurant, evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Altaire	30	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Deer Park	18		●		14	●			
Dosewallips	32		●		14	●	●		
Elwha	41	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Fairholm	87	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Graves Creek	30	●	●		14		●		
Heart O' the Hills	105	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Hoh	89	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Kalaloch	177	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Mora	94	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
North Fork	7		●		14				
Ozette	14	●	●		14	●	●		
Queets	20		●		14				
Soleduck	80	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Staircase	59	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Group Campgrounds									
Kalaloch	ltd	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Mora	ltd	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Ozette	ltd	●	●		14	●	●		
Quinault River	ltd		●		14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Erickson's Bay (hike-in, boat-in)	15		●		14				
July Creek (hike-in)	29	●	●		14	●			
Other locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		14				

Apostle Islands: There's no extra charge for the view.

West Virginia

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park (see Maryland)

Wisconsin

Apostle Islands National Lakeshore
Route 1, Box 4, Bayfield, WI 54814

Setting: Campers seeking an island getaway can choose from 18 of the 21 Apostle Islands in this Lake Superior park. Covered in a second growth forest of maple, birch, oak, fir, and pine, the islands are home to bald eagles, black bears, and nesting colonies of waterbirds. The park features scenic sand beaches, shoreline cliffs, and sea caves as well as historic brownstone quarries, commercial fish camps, and 6 lighthouses. Island access is by boat only.

Group Campgrounds: See "Backcountry Campsites" below for information on backcountry group sites.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed free of charge all year throughout much of the park. A backcountry permit is required. Most backcountry campsites are for parties of fewer than 10 persons. Group sites for 10 or more persons are available at Basswood, Oak, Sand, and Stockton islands. Reservations are required for group sites; call the park. Drinking water is available from mid-May through September at many locations.

Special Notes: In July and August, a commercial boat carries passengers from Bayfield, Wisconsin, to several islands where camping is permitted. Water taxi service (6 passengers) is available from early May to October. For reservations contact Apostle Islands Cruise Service, Box 691, Bayfield, WI 54814. Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Raspberry Island—lighthouse tours; Manitou Island—fish camp tours; Stockton Island—ranger-guided walks and evening programs. Campers should keep a clean campsite and hang their food high in trees to avoid attracting black bears. Bearproof foodlockers are available at some sites. Mosquitoes and biting flies can be bothersome in warmer months; bring insect repellent and bug-proof tent netting.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Backcountry Campsites									
Basswood Island (boat-in)	7		●		14	●			
Devils Island (boat-in)	1		●		14				
Manitou Island (boat-in)	1		●		14				
Oak Island (boat-in)	8		●		14	●			
Rocky Island (boat-in)	7		●		14	●			
Sand Island (boat-in)	4		●		14	●			
South Twin Island (boat-in)	4		●		14	●			
Stockton Island (boat-in)	24		●		14	●			
Other locations (boat-in)	ltd		●		14				

Saint Croix National Scenic Riverway
P.O. Box 708, Saint Croix Falls, WI 54024

Camping in Wisconsin and Minnesota

Setting: The Saint Croix and Namekagon Rivers are naturally designed for a combination of canoeing and camping. Along the 227 miles of riverway are pine and hardwood forests, marshes, quiet pools, and rapids. For part of its length, the Saint Croix flows along the Wisconsin-Minnesota border. Fishermen can angle for trout, pike, bass, and sunfish. Whitetail deer and waterfowl are common.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from April through October on a first-come, first-served basis; exact dates depend on the weather. The limit of stay noted below is for each campground; the total permitted length of stay in the park is 14 days. Both campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible toilets.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed from April through October throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis; exact dates depend on the weather. One area—Highway 70—has several campsites; the rest of the designated sites are primarily designed for one camping party. Although many backcountry sites are accessible by road, the park discourages anyone but persons floating the river from using them. Drinking water is available at some sites and not at others. The limit of stay noted below is for each specific campsite; the total permitted length of stay in the park is 14 days.

Special Notes: Many state park camping areas are located along the river; state parks require a camping permit and charge fees. Campers should be careful not to trespass on private property along the river. All drive-in campsites have a 1-night camping limit.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Earl Park	15		●		1	●			
Howell Landing (walk-in)	8		●		1	●			
Backcountry Campsites									
Highway 70 (walk-in)	15		●		1	●			
Other locations (canoe-in)	ltd		●		3				

Wyoming

Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area (see Montana)

Devils Tower National Monument
Devils Tower, WY 82714
Setting: Devils Tower—one of the "things in nature that engender an awful quiet in the heart of man," according to one observer—breaks into the sky to the northwest of the camping areas. The flat-topped fluted stone column, the core of an ancient volcano, rises 867 feet from its base. Cottonwood trees in a bend of the Belle Fourche River shade the camping areas.
Tent/RV Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Campground roads are not plowed in winter; snow may make access difficult. Water and flush toilets are provided from April to November; the rest of the year water and restrooms are available ¼ mile away at park headquarters. RVs up to 35 feet long are permitted. The campground has a few wheelchair-accessible sites and restrooms.
Group Campground: The campground is open all year on a first-come, first-served basis. Campground roads are not plowed in winter; snow may make access difficult. Water and flush toilets are provided from April to November; the rest of the year water and restrooms are available ¼ mile away at park headquarters. Groups must include at least 7 persons. RVs up to 35 feet long are permitted.
Special Notes: Heavy snows can close park roads in the winter; call the park for information on up-to-date road conditions. Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Belle Fourche River—hot showers, gasoline stations, restaurant, evening ranger programs.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campground									
Belle Fourche River	47	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Group Campground									
Belle Fourche River	3	●	●	●	14	●	●		●

Grand Teton National Park
P.O. Drawer 170, Moose, WY 83012
Setting: The valley of Jackson Hole, where blue lakes reflect the craggy snow-capped 12,000- to 14,000-foot peaks of the Teton Range, is the center for camping. The Snake River and smaller streams flow through the valley. Backcountry campers can retreat farther into the mountains. Pronghorn antelope, moose, bald eagles, and a large elk herd range from the sagebrush flats to the high forested slopes.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Gros Ventre and Signal Mountain are open from mid-May to mid-October. Colter Bay and Jenny Lake are open from late May to mid- or late September. Lizard Creek is open from mid-June to early September. All sites at these campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Colter Bay Tent Cabins, where canvas-and-log tents are provided, is open from early June to early September. A woodstove, bunk beds without linens, and storage chest are provided; other camping gear can be rented within 1 mile. Colter Bay Trailer Village, with water, electrical, and sewage hookups for RVs, is open from late May to late September. Reservations are required for the Tent Cabins and the Trailer Village; contact the park concessioner at Grand Teton Lodge Company, P.O. Box 250, Moran, WY 83013. Reservations are accepted beginning in November prior to the upcoming camping season. Winter camping for tent and RV campers is permitted at Colter Bay Visitor Center from mid-October to early May; sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and drinking water and restrooms are available at the visitor center. In the summer, campgrounds fill up by noon or early afternoon daily.
Group Campground: Campgrounds are open from mid- or late May to mid-September. Reservations are recommended and accepted from January 1 to June 1 for the upcoming camping

season; write the park. Campgrounds are for organized groups only. Groups must include at least 10 persons. Some sites may accommodate only 12 persons; larger sites can accommodate up to 75.

Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year. A backcountry permit is required. Reservations can be made for many backcountry sites; persons must know when and where they want to camp. Reservations are accepted by the park from January 1 to June 1 for the upcoming camping season. Many backcountry sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis; persons must pick up their permit within 24 hours of the start of their trip. Camping parties cannot include more than 12 persons in sites designed for groups or more than 6 in smaller sites. The limit of stay noted below is for any specific site, or designated backcountry zone; the total permitted length of stay in the backcountry is 10 days. Campers with horses are restricted to a few campsites. Climbing parties must have a climbing permit as well as a camping permit.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Colter Bay, Colter Bay Tent Cabins, and Colter Bay Trailer Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, horse rentals, marina, boat rentals, evening ranger programs; Gros Ventre and Lizard Creek—evening ranger programs; Signal Mountain—restaurant, gasoline station, marina, boat rentals, float trips down the Snake River, windsurfing school, evening ranger programs. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, designated fire rings, or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Colter Bay	350	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Colter Bay Tent Cabins	72		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Colter Bay Trailer Village	112	●		●	14	●	●	●	●
Gros Ventre	360	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Jenny Lake	49		●	●	7	●	●		●
Lizard Creek	63	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Signal Mountain	86	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Group Campgrounds									
Colter Bay	10		●	●	14				
Gros Ventre	5		●	●	14				
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		2				

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Memorial Parkway
c/o Grand Teton National Park, P.O. Drawer 170, Moose, WY 83012

Setting: This scenic corridor linking Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks has roadside camping areas located in spruce-pine forests. The Snake River, with its bordering steep cliffs and rock outcrops, passes nearby these main camping areas.

Tent/RV Campgrounds: Campgrounds are open from mid-May through September. Grassy Lake sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are accepted for Flagg Ranch. Reservations are recommended at least 3 weeks in advance; contact the park concessioner at Flagg Ranch, P.O. Box 187, Moran, WY 83013. Flagg Ranch has electrical and water hookups for RVs.

Special Notes: Services available seasonally within 1 mile of camping areas include: Flagg Ranch—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, gasoline station, horse rentals, guided float trips down the Snake River. Grassy Lake has primitive, non-fee campsites with pit toilets. Campers should keep a clean camp and store food in their vehicles, or, in the backcountry, hang it high from trees, to avoid attracting grizzly and black bears. Fires are permitted only in grills provided or campstoves.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Flagg Ranch	150	●	●	●		●	●	●	●
Grassy Lake	8		●		14				

Yellowstone National Park
P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190
Setting: For campers in this Rocky Mountain wilderness, Old Faithful, symbol of America's oldest park, is just one of a multitude of wonders. Thousands of geysers, hot springs, and other thermal features erupt, bubble, steam, and simmer. Yellowstone Lake and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River are grand-scale treasures. Grizzlies, black bears, bison, and elk head an impressive wildlife list.
Tent/RV Campgrounds: Mammoth is open all year. Madison is open from about early May through October. Norris is open from mid-May to mid-September. Slough Creek is open from about mid-May through October. Bridge Bay is open from about late May to mid-September. Fishing Bridge RV Park is open from about early June to early September. Pebble Creek and Tower Fall is open from late May to mid-September. Canyon and Indian Creek are open from early June to mid-September. Grant Village and Lewis Lake are open from about mid-June to mid- or late October. Opening and closing dates can vary widely depending on the weather and other factors. All campgrounds except Fishing Bridge RV Park and Bridge Bay are on a first-come, first-served basis. At Fishing Bridge RV Park reservations can be made by writing to TW Recreational Services, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190, or calling 307-344-7311. Reservations can also be made at Bridge Bay; see pages 6-7 for details. Canyon and Fishing Bridge RV Park are open only to hard-sided camping vehicles. The limit of stay is as noted below from July 1 to Labor Day; the rest of the year it is 30 days. Motor-driven generators are permitted only in Bridge Bay, Canyon, Fishing Bridge RV Park, Grant Village, Madison, and Mammoth. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms with flush toilets are available at Fishing Bridge RV Park and Madison; wheelchair-accessible vault toilets are at Indian Creek, Lewis Lake, Tower Fall, Slough Creek, and Pebble Creek. Campgrounds often fill up during the camping season; campers should arrive well before noon, especially in July and August, to get a site.
Group Campgrounds: Bridge Bay is open from late May to mid-September. Grant Village is open from mid-June through October. Reservations are required; contact the park's visitor services office. The campgrounds are for organized groups only. Groups must include more than 10 persons. All group campgrounds are only for organized groups with designated leaders traveling in three or less vehicles.
Backcountry Campsites: Backcountry camping is allowed all year throughout much of the park on a first-come, first-served basis. A backcountry permit is required. The limit of stay permitted at any specific campsite may be 1, 2, or 3 days; the total length of stay permitted in the backcountry is 14 days. Persons boating into campsites must get a boating permit as well as a camping permit.
Special Notes: Services available seasonally or all year within 1 mile of camping areas include: Bridge Bay—coin-operated laundry, hot showers, restaurant, gasoline station, marina, boat tours, evening ranger programs; Canyon—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, horse rentals, evening ranger programs; Fishing Bridge RV Park—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, restaurant, evening ranger programs; Grant Village—hot showers, coin-operated laundry, gasoline station, evening ranger programs; Indian Creek, Lewis Lake, Madison, Norris, and Tower Falls—evening ranger programs; Mammoth—restaurant, evening ranger programs. Weather is extremely variable; temperatures can fluctuate by as much as 40-50°F in 24 hours. Fires are permitted only in grills provided, designated fire rings, or campstoves; fire permits are required for fires in the backcountry. Campers should keep a clean campsite and store food in vehicles or, in the backcountry, hang it high from trees or provided wires or poles to avoid attracting black or grizzly bears. Parts of the backcountry are sometimes closed because of bears. Keep your distance from bears, bison, elk, and other wildlife. Hot springs and geysers are fragile and

unstable; stay on trails to protect yourself and these features. Throwing coins and other items into thermal pools damages them and is illegal. Swimming or bathing in thermal pools or streams whose waters originate entirely from a thermal spring or pool is prohibited.

	Total sites	RVs	Tents	Fee	Limit of stay	Drinking water	Flush toilets	Sanitary dump	Camp store
Tent/RV Campgrounds									
Bridge Bay	420	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Canyon	280	●		●	14	●	●	●	●
Fishing Bridge RV Park	358	●		●	14	●	●	●	●
Grant Village	403	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Indian Creek	75	●	●	●	14	●			
Lewis Lake	85	●	●	●	14	●			
Madison	292	●	●	●	14	●	●	●	
Mammoth	85	●	●	●	14	●	●		●
Norris	116	●	●	●	14	●	●		
Pebble Creek	36	●	●	●	14	●			
Slough Creek	29	●	●	●	14	●			
Tower Fall	32	●	●	●	14	●			
Group Campgrounds									
Bridge Bay	4		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Grant Village	8		●	●	14	●	●	●	●
Backcountry Campsites									
Various locations (hike-in, horseback ride-in, boat-in)	ltd		●		varies				

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